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TELLS OF LOVE

Vera Stretz, blonde university graduate, is pictured below as she was led from her cell to court in New York where she is on trial charged with the slaying of Dr. Fritz Gebhardt, former sweetheart. The trial was recessed today after a day in which Miss Stretz described to the jury her great love for the German



march 28.--(UP)-A weekend court recess won a lutely unfounded, Stomoniakov said needed respite for Vera Stretz it did not agree with indisputable today from the ordeal of describ. facts. He said that the Japaneseing the "brutal and unnatural" Manchukuoans entered Russian practices which she has said forced territory at a point marked clearly her to kill wealthy Dr. Fritz Geb-hardt

The blonde art student was so territory was patently recognizable unnerved by her recital yesterday as Russia's. of an association with Gebhardt More than 800 feet inside the 12, 1933, his decision to recign The report recommended a new in which she came to love him frontier, Stomoniakov said, Rusvery, very dearly," that fatherly sians who went to the scene after Judge Cornelius F. Collins adjourn- the fight found hodies of two Japed her trial until Monday in fear anese, 27 hand grenades, 85 carttoday. Judge Collins several times 340 Japanese cartridge belts, a held low-voiced private conversa- tent, dispatch blanks for carrier blue eyes down her cheeks. Once Stomoniakov said that despite

a woman's weaknesses.

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ATLANTA, Ga., March 28 .-

namite to ease his job of digging

a well. One charge failed to ex-

plode and Claude, curious, de-

went off. Harper was hauled out.

He suffered only lacerations and

Coast Guard Seeks

Two Missing Boats

EUREKA, Cal., March 28,-(UP)

-The coast guard cutter Shawnee sailed from here today to aid the

cutter Daphne search for two ov-

ordue fishing boats, the Madeline

K. and Themay K., which left San

Francisco for Albion, Mendocino

it was feared the two craft may ve been lost in heavy seas lashed by an 80-mile offshore gale.

county, March 19

While he descended, the charge

scended to see why.

Worker Is Unhurt

the ordered a 10-minute recess to promises that Japan would take monarchist-Roman Catholic Bavarallow her to regain her composure. measures to pacify the frontier ia, birthplace of the Nazi move-He addressed her as Vera, area, attacks on Russian territory ment. Her attorney, Samuel Leibowitz, were more frequent. There seemed devoted all of her first day on the to be some Japanese powers in Press correspondents on the spot witness stand to persuading a jury Manchukuo who were displeased of 12 middle-aged and elderly men at improving relations with Rusthat she became Gebhardt's mis- sia and sought to create new contress because of a dep love. Miss flicts, he suggested. Stretz, a New York university graduate and widely traveled, was the perfect aide in his strategy. Something Else tall window at her side, she was

alternately a beautiful girl wracked by sorrow, a woman flashingly

proud of a powerful love, and al-PHILADELPHIA, March 28 .ways a woman depending upon the (UP)-Dr. Harlow Shapley, director men around her for tolerance of of the Harvard College observatory, told an audience here that a Aside from the creation of "back- minor planet came so close to the ground" for the story Miss Stretz must tell Monday—of the quarrel apprenhensions of a future collision.

Dr. Shapley explained that nearstay at a respectful distance from almost as soon as they were born bringing a false action against with Kafta, assuring our control single erotic picture more than the tators. In Dynamite Blast ures only a third of a mile in physiological society. diameter, came within 1,500,000 miles of the earth. (UP)-Claude Harper used dy-

Tickee Makee Charlie Velly Happy

HONOLULU, T. H., March 28.-(UP)-Winner of \$53,600 in the Irish Hospital sweepstakes, Charlie Lee, a Chinese butcher, could not be found

The Chinese was working at his \$60 a month job when he was informed that Bachelor Prince had won third place in the big race. He held a ticket on the horse. "Whoopee, me velly happy,"

said Charlie. He dropped his cleaver and has not been seen since.

Leading Daily Orange Co., pop. 120,000; Santa Ana pop. 31,000. Established 1905; "Blade" merger, 1918.

Shifted for Outbreak on

Manchukuoan Border

changed angry protests re-garding two fatal clashes which

occurred this week on the Man-

chukuoan frontier, it was an-

Russia, insisting firmly that

both clashes occurred within well

marked Soviet territory, reserved

the right to demand compensation

and demanded prompt punishment

of the Japanese-Manchukuoan sol-

Tamekichi Ohta, Japanese am

bassador, called on Boris S. Sto-

moniakov, vice commissar of for-

eign affairs, to protest a clash

which occurred Wednesday. At the

Russian ambassador, protested to

A party of five cavalrymen pen-

which forms the northwestern

boundary of Manchukuo, Stomoni-

akov said, and attacked three Rus-

The guards answered their fire

and killed three Japanese-Manchu-

tuoans, Stomoniakov said, while

light machine gun and two Mauser

day's clash Ohta said the fight

occurred on Manchukuoan terri-

tory and unjustified shooting by

evolvers, Stomoniakov asserted. In his protest against Wednes-

sian frontier guards.

Russians caused it.

Koki Hirota, Japanese premier.

diers who participated.

nounced today.

OSCOW, March 28 .- (UP)-Russia and Japan today ex-

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BOARD TO HEAR BRUNO'S PLEA

Russ And Japs Exchange Protests On Clashes

BOTH SIDES TOWNSEND HARMONY SOUGHT TO HOLLYWOOD

The newest charmer from

wood's gates is Miss Sach-

iko Chiba, popular Japanese

film actress, shown as she left Tokio en route for the

American film capital.

As German Vote Nears Fire Smoulders as Blame is

Reichstag 'Tell the World' Election Scheduled For Sunday

BERLIN, March 28.—(UP)—Germany's "tell the world" Reichstag election reached its climax today in a crashing crescendo of propaganda never equalled before.

Radio loud speakers dinned into the ears of the people speech after speech by shouting orators. most every square foot of building frontage in Berlin was covered by Nazi election posters. Official motor trucks moved through the capital, streaming election banners behind them, Taxicabs joined in the campaign with posters, stuck same time, Constantin Yurenev, announcing "Berlin Taximen Support Hierl": "Nobody Slacks; Everybody Votes"; "Germany's Gar-

Stomoniakov took occasion to risons are Garrisons of Peace. protest in turn to a new clash, not Fuehrer Adolf Hitler will end the previously made public, which occampaign tonight in a speech at curred at 1 a. m. yesterday and Cologne, in the Rhineland, appealn which, he said, three Japanese- ing to all Germans to go to the polls and, by their votes, show th world that Germany is united in the determination to hold its place etrated from Manchuquo to a in the sun with other great na-Russia island in the River Argun,

Ostensibly the election tomorrow is for a new Reichstag. There are 1035 names on the official election list. Of these about 660 men will have seats; names of the others are put on the list as an honor to them.

the other two fled. They left a triotism and political and economic pressure can get to the polls will cast ballots. Few will dare to cast blank votes or to deface their ballots as a sign of opposition to

The vote is, actually, designed to show foreign countries that Germans approve of Hitler's militar; reoccupation of the demilitarized Dhineland zone in particular, and of Anaheim grammar school needs. his scrapping of the repressive | The district attorney's office has clauses of the Versailles treaty been asked to present a report on

Hitler aims tomorrow at obtain- bond project, ing more than 95 per cent of The architicts recommended a "yesses," in order to surpass im- total expenditure of \$487,520, with pressively the plebiscite by which application made for a federal from the League of Nations.

school building for the site owned In that plebiscite, the electorate by the district at Water and Janss totalled 45,146,277. The total vote streets at a cost of \$108,500, new that she might collapse if recalled ridges, 1600 discharged cartridges, 247 votes were for Hitler, 2,101,000 400, new La Palma building, against and 750,282 invalid-also \$18,000, and repairs to present speakers emphasized today at a tions with her, while she looked pigeons and an officer's blood against Hitler. Hitler's percentage ments to the Washington, Lincoln,

A chief center of interest was schools.

said, Hitler is expected to get a chushingly overwhelming vote because he asks Germans to approve policies that all Germans favorthe striking off of the repressive chains of the hated Versailles

To Worry About MAY ENABLE BABIES

WASHINGTON, March 28.—(UP) opens Monday. -Experiments on rats which, if successfully applied to human bely all the 1500 known minor planets ings, might enable babies to walk later acquitted, on charges of able position of Bircutan, together credit who will receive for a courtroom was crowded with specthe earth, but that Anteros, the and to talk within six months, were Vajda in suing him for asserted of the entire region. newly found asteroid, which meas- reported today to the American breach of promise. She later "Intense aerial activity continues earns for 365 days of killing service

The experiments, which have not of rat parents. Laboratory inves-14-day age.

Experiments such as those al-

'Jug of Wine" Is

The "wine" was plant spray,

New Appeal Sent From

Flood Area

Santa Anans Urged to Increase Donations for Disaster Victims

NCREASED donations to the Red Cross disaster fund for relief of flood stricken areas of the Ohio valley were urged today in a tele-WASHINGTON, March 28.—(UP) gram received by Dr. John Wehrly, chairman of the Santa Ana chapter, American Red Cross. The telegram, signed by A. L.

ciliation Between Clem-

ents, Townsend

fire in a torrid congressional in-

author of the Townsend

mittee, as secretary-treasurer

paying members after Townsen

during a recess of the committee

"I will take the leadership

Dr. Townsend is due here early

Clements was the chief organ-

approximately \$1,000,000 a year.

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OF U. S. UNDERPAID

He resigned as secretary-treas-

had a total of \$951,964.90 since its tution at Tehachapi,

within the Townsend old-

Schafer, manager of the Pacific division area of the Red Cross, urged a further increase in chapter quotas. At present the Santa Ana chapter's quota is \$1600. Contributions to date total \$1377.64. In his message Schafer said that

the National Red Cross, at this time, is giving aid to 464,000 refugees in the flod area. A second inundation of the Ohio valley created a number of additional refugees, almost doubling the number originally receiving aid. before a house investigating co

are being shipped into one area where the water supply is ex-One hundred Red Cross have been mobilized at Springfield, Mass., and an additional 21 are at Hartford, Conn. Word has been sent to the Pacific coast for three additional relief

When the flood first swept to the two days of testimony through the devastated area the which he has revealed much national organization sent out an the "inside story" of the OARP. appeal for \$3,000,000 to be used in relief of the refugees. To date, the peace movement," McGroarty \$2,039,214 has been subscribed and said. "I think Dr. Townsend and DOSSIBILITY of a bond issue to it seems now that a total of Clements will get together in the care for improvements to Ana- \$5,000,000 will be necessary to aid face of this unwarranted attack heim grade schools was being the refugees in the stricken area, by the investigation upon us. considered by school trustees of the Officials of the Santa Ana chap-Mother colony today following re-ter of the Red Cross pointed out ceipt of a report by Marsh, Smith today that while the smaller groups ter of the Red Cross pointed out next week to follow Clements in & Powell, a firm of architects re- affiliated with the Santa Ana chap-

(Continued On Page 2)

LA JOLLA, Calif., March 28.-(UP) — Beach erosion, caused by that last year gave him an in-"man-made" works, is a grave come of \$12,585, plus living and menace to waterfront playgrounds, conference sponsored by the California Beaches association.

More than 100 representatives of Broadway and Horace Mann civic and other organizations from San Diego to San Francisco heard A. C. Johnson, Los Angeles city engineer, predict "complete destruction" of beaches southeast of Santa Monica unless proper corrective measures are taken immediately to offset construction of a breakwater. phatic in urging "scientific study"

Italians Control Part of Ethiopia as "notoriously deficient."

the Wolkait region," he telegraphed, provocative bedside technique and "we yesterday occupied the formid- a string of divorces to their dis- lasting only a few minutes.

BACK TO FOLD?

Rep. Steven McGroarty fathering the Townsend plan n congress, today moved to bring Robert E. Clements (below), resigned secretary of the national group, back into the fold and to make peace between him and Dr Francis E. Townsend, found er of the pension movement McGroarty predicted Clem ents will return to the OARP

New Suspect' Rumor Con-

tinues to Grow in Face

of Official Denials

TRENTON, N. J., March 28 .--

(UP)-Bruno Richard Haupt-

clemency from the New Jersey

court of pardons will be heard at

11 a. m. Monday, just 33 hours be-

fore the time set for his execution

for murdering Charles Augustus

to 0, to commute Hauptmann's

death sentence and there is little

Lindbergh, jr.

mann's last desperate plea for



and Lester Quiggle, Yreka garage

attempt to id her husband make

desperate attempt to escape the

Mrs. Hall waived the statutory

lelay and wes sentenced to the Te-

The second count, that of con-

The arraignment was very brief,

legl appeals.

time, barring new evidence Clerk of the Court A. B. Hermann announced, however, that the court, composed of Gov. Harold G. Hoffman, the state chancellor and six lay judges, would meet in for-

by slayer's new plea.
One Other Possibility The only other possibility Hauptmann escaping death in the electric chair Tuesday night would for Gov. Hoffman to grant an-

(UP)-Just 24 hours after her lief "Hauptmann is as guilt

Attic Angle Due

would seek to bring the two to-gether. He predicted Clements amen, Mrs. Ann Hil tody pleded The results of the governor's per will "return to the fold next guilty to chrge of smuggling fireonal examination of the attic of rms intod prison as prt of an es- Hauptmann's former home in the cape plot nad was sentenced to one Bronx will be presented to the court, izer of the movement that he said to five years in the women's instiwhich will be asked to consider whether this examination developed At 10:02 a, m. yesterday George, any new important evidence, nception 25 months ago. Since Hall was sent to his death on the e said, has been at the rate of Highway Patrolman Steven Kent

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urer of the OARP, a position delayed for three years by various man, fter his execution had been THELMA TODD CASE At 10:02 a. m., today, Mrs. Hall quiet "guilty" to the charge she smuggled two automatic pistols into Folsom prison in an admitted

OGDEN, Utah, March 28 .- (UP) Ogden police today continued search for a mysterious woman who was reported to have telegraphed Los Angeles police that

spiracy to aid a prisoner escape, is in Ogden."

28.— was dismissed on motion of District

The message The message was telephoned Other speakers were equally emphatic in urging "scientific study" S. C., believes the president of the problem as of state-wide imurging "scientific study" United States should be paid at tion to the fact that Mrs. Hall had the court's attention to the fact that Mrs. was unsigned. Persons overhearleast as much as movie stars of worked alone in the escape plot: "questionable intelligence." that she had visited her husband ing the conversation reported it to Discussing democracy in America in a Georgetown address he criticized salaries paid public servants of the conversation reported it to local police who, under orders of Mayor Harmon Peery, started a every day.

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"This case is different. She has Mayor Peery informed Los Anshown constancy and while her act geles police that the man men-"The president of the United on March 8 was foolhardy and dan- tion in the telegram was in Og-States," he said, receives \$75,000 gerous it was only an attempt to den and could be picked up for Attorneys were in conference during a week-end recess in the trial. They refused to comment, ney to exact every pound of flesh," was sought, that Miss Todd had

"There are movie stars of ques- Babcock said in moving for dismis- committed suicide last December and that the "case is closed." Official Ponders

New Lamson Trial

SAN JOSE, Cal., March 28 .- (UP) -District Attorney Fred L. Thom-as was still undecided today whether to demand a fifth trial for Daid Lamson on charges of wife-

"I shall be guided entirely by my conscience," he said. "No outside LOS ANGELES, March 28 .- (UP) pressure and no petitions will have -Federal agents today sought five any effect."

Motorist Spanks

in and drove away.

LOS ANGELES, March 28.

(UP)-An out-of-court settlement was reported impending today in the \$150,000 malicious prosecution suit brought by Vilma Aknay, Hungarian actress, against Ernst Vajda, playwright.

cently employed to make a survey

the legal angles of the proposed

but were reported confident of announcing a settlement when court corner of Ethiopia.

plete control of the northwestern of over 120,000,000 citizens. "Completing the occupation of tionable intelligence but with a sal of the second charge."

been applied to human beings, involved the feeding of thymus extract to generation after generation Imminence Of Death Fails To speed up development so that treated rats at birth were at the normal Ruffle Hauptmann's Composure TRENTON, N. J., March 28,- has slept late almost every day most notorious convict in the his-

OAKLAND, Cal., March 28 .- (UP) in the electric chair.

date of his death draws near. He to a grudging admiration of the summer of 1934,

ready performed on rats show that if they could be applied successif they could be applied successfully to human beings, babies would be born at what is now considered the 18-month or two-year-stage.

In one-way tory of the century old penal intory old pen

president of the United States

and unending responsibility

Jug of Wine" Is

Only Plant Spray

In felt-slippered feet—and one sleeping soundly.

The six who moved restlessly as they waited for breakfast know that soon they will be led a few steps through a dark door to die in the electric chair.

Floyd Harding, Negro, saw a jug the rest seet of the rest of the death house. Hauptmann is restless are so rare restless are restless.

The imminence of death nouse. Hauptmann is virtually unchange. Hauptmann is virtually unch

house today found six of the doomed padding about their cells in felt-slippered feet—and one in felt-slippered feet—and one

Floyd Harding, Negro, saw a jug in the rear seat of the car he was polishing.

Physicians said today he will be

The seventh man in Bruno Richard, Negro, saw a jug ard Hauptmann and he sleeps heavily and untroubled.

Hauptmann is restless are so rare gence; he is an omnivorous readheavily and untroubled.

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Hauptmann sleeps through

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Hauptmann sleeps through

The guards when forced in the dashed into the areas closed when federal agents raided opinion of his own intelligence; he is an omnivorous readheavily and untroubled.

Hauptmann sleeps through

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over the United States B. Z. Mc-Kinney, formerly of Kentucky, The other 16,999 may feel saddened at the loss but McKinney's only re action to the news that Attorney General Vincent, of Kentucky, had nobilized the army of Kentucky colonels, was "Oh, is that so? Who cares?'

McKinney, well-known Santa Ana attorney, is one of Orange county's two known Kentucky col McKinney was given his commis sion in 1924 by Gov. William Fields, of Kentucky. But that was before succeeding governors started flooding the market with col onels. In those days they meant something. Berry was commissioned by Gov. Ruby Laffoon.

During his term of office Governor Laffoon issued 5000 commissions, bringing the total number onels, more or less available for unveiling statues and social functions, up to 17,000. Imagine the dismay cast into the ranks of these social soldiers, today, when Attorney General Vincent ruled that there is no provision in Ken tucky law for colonels and, even legal, all honorary posts expire with the term of office of the governor who creates them. In other words, the "Colonels" are "just folks" again.

The ruling also extends to admirals, commodores, rear admirals, vice admirals, commanders and captains of Licking Creek, created by Governor Laffoon; majors, brigadier generals, magicians royal. commonwealth crusaders, common wealth philosophers, canoists roya and privates, as well.

McKinney, when notified that his title had been scrapped said that he couldn't really work up as he had never used the title.

tearing paper all over the movie chairman.

KELVINATOR DEALER ANSWERS QUERIES

Buyers of electric refrigerators ing the summer. for the home more and more are basing their selection of a make upon satisfactory answers to eight leave here April 1 to accept a simfundamental questions which tend ilar position with a Glendale to evaluate the product, states L.

"Prospects coming into our showroom and those contacted by our salesmen in their homes show a director in the Brea bank.

Assemblyman Ted Craig and the better knowledge of the true value Rev. Frank Stipp spoke know the answers to these eight W. A. Culp. fundamental questions

"Will the electric refrigerator Has it the basic conveniences price right? Is there a good manu- on the committee of Lions and avoid striking another vehicle. facturer behind the product?"

tional efforts of the manufacturers house. of electric refrigerators and their dealers, together with newspaper advertising and articles about the proper use of a refrigerator appearing on women's pages of the newspapers, has greatly influenced the buying habits in regard to electric refrigerators.

Coast Opener in L. A. Draws Good Weather, 10,000

LOS ANGELES, March 28. and prospects of a good pitching cussion. battle, turned out at Wrigley field today for the Pacific Coast league opener between Los Angeles and san Diego. Curtain relation for the committee on arrange ments and program for the evening which also marked fathers' at 2 p. m. for a public workout be miscast in left field. Johnson' San Diego. Curtain-raising festiv- night. ities called for Mayor Frank L. Program features included a se- club. Shaw to pitch the first ball to lection of humorous botanical slides The 'rassler in question is George

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At the bottom of this copy there is a sign that is the real "headline" of this advertisement. It reads "Reliable Prescriptions" and its use is restricted to those selected stores where Prescriptions are of paramount consideration; where the most capable, conscientious, registered pharmacists fill each prescription precisely as the Doc-ter directs; where only fresh, potent drugs are used, and substitutions are never permitted.

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4th and Broadway 4th and Main



OFF TO THE HILLS AS FLOOD WARNING COMES

A newsreel cameraman dared death to make this remarkable photo-record of frantic motorists pedestrians racing through one of Johnstown's main streets toward the nearby hills and safety. few hours later it became apparent that the panic had been premature. The dam held.



BREA, March 28 .- Three Hollyinto a panic when the word was of the Lions club, being presented fish. received and there was a sound of by Dr. C. Glenn Curtis, program lots as Irving Cobb, W. C. Fields, by Miss C. Hoover, and Dave Monocompanied at the piano by Nat Young, director of the Fox Hill reed three piano numbers of his own

endorsed the idea of having a series of concerts given by the Or-

Oilfields National bank, who is to And Al Smith takes a walk made his farewell talk to fellow Turner, of Turner's, 221 West Lions. He presented Joe Witten kota, who is to succeed him here. McMahon also presented Michae Luddy, Los Angeles attorney and

of an electric refrigerator now than Announcement was made of a meetever before," said Mr. Turner. ing of the construction committee Before they buy, they want to next Monday night in the office of

At a board of directors meeting keep food at proper temperatures? following the luncheon, it is agreed 2222 Grand avenue,

BUENA PARK, March 28 .- Capt cussed crime prevention through Grand Avenue P .- T. A. Thursday night at the school house. He spoke briefly to the children after which the group went to Mrs. Ma-(UP)-Approximately 10,000 fans, bel Loomis' room for a story and Londos into the world heavyweight attracted by warm bright skies informal program during the dis- wrestling championship ten years

Sheriff Eugene Biscailuz with U. by pupils of Miss Elizabeth Berk- Kondelis. S. Marshal Bob Clark acting as ey, "St. George and the Dragon," Monday night Contos, who is now Miss Katherine Smith, and songs highway arena, will send Kondelis by the sixth grade class with piano out to meet Otto Steinhawer,

> mmittee elected during the bus- Columbo heavyweight brawl. spohn and Mrs. Clarence Hender-The room count was won by students of Miss Smith.

law at the next general election so outs in the Southern associa-The movement was said to be statewide and reportedly is backed by prominent sportsmen who fellow, had nothing to say. telt the present 10-round bout law The incident occurred while tept California from obtaining "Dizzy" was on a barnstorming championship matches.

ballot next November, backers must scanty crowd in the Chattanooga obtain 186,378 signatures to their ball park and refused to walk out

ationing aboard his newly converted pacht, the Potomac, and angling for the members of the city itself have lagged. finny tribe somewhere off Florida

home and let the cabinet catch the tation of refugees. Shirley Temple, Bing Crosby, Mae han, xylophone player, favored with fish....After all, it seems that In Orange county 59 families re-West and others tore up their several numbers. Both were actively they're the ones who need the ceived rehabilitation aid through brain food.

aren't fortunate enough to be able zation. to go to Florida for their piscatorial pursuits at this time. xecutives of Brea Legion post had sir! They have to do their fishing in the telegraph companies.

Seems like the Democrats all of the Federal Music project dur- this year. . The President goes fishing; Talmarge paddles his won Mark McMahon, cashler at the canoe; Farley fixes his fences ...

Oris Cecil Ladd, 22, of 409 East Pine street, admitted yesterday to city police, upon making an accident report, that it was his car which dashed madly through the called by President J. R. Collins orange grove of Mark Zentner, Is it economical to operate? Will that the club would sponsor a soft night, damaging several trees. He the service be dependable? Will ball team this season. Collins nam- said his companion, Mrs. Arco this model produce plenty of ice ed J. D. Neuls, Dr/c C. C. Jarvis, Shears, 1127 South Garnsey, sufcubes and can they be removed W. A. Hinnen and "Bud" Phillips fered cuts and bruises in the acconveniently? Is it good looking? as the committee on arrangements, cident, as she almost fell from E. H. Peterkin was elected to the car. He said his car got out which make it easy to use? Is the take the place of Mark McMahon of control when he swerved to

Irene London, 1464 Maple, re Mr. Turner stated that educa- erseeing of the community club- ceived cuts on the forehead, and was given first aid by city police as the result of a collision of cars driven by Duke Finley, 1345 Cypress, and Richard Paxton, 1603 Orange, Santa Ana, late last night at Main and Hobart. Finley was seeking to turn left into Hobart

WRESTLER KONDELIS

The manager who piloted Jim Homer Kreps was chair- ago-John (Doc) Contos-will bring opener between Los Angeles and ning which also marked fathers' at 2 p. m. for a public workout at the Orange County Athletic

three-act play by students of in charge of the mat game at the ecompaniment by Miss Edith Stew- rough and tumble German manrioter, in the semi-final to the ("Strangler") Lewis - Casey

FOR SNUBBING FANS

(UP)—Pétitions were in circulation today to amend the state's boxing owner of the Chattanooga Look—

"Dizzy." usually an articulate

tour at the end of the last sea-To place the proposition on the son. He took one look at the on the field.

NEW PLEA IS MADE

(Continued From Page 1)

ter have responded generously to They pointed out that in March,

.. Whatever else, never let it be 1933, when the earthquake struck wood artists supplied the enter- said that he doesn't put food in Los Angeles and Orange counties, through fat expense accounts, one Hollywood, however, was thrown tainment at Thursday's luncheon the mouths of the unemployed the Red Cross immediately sent workers into the area and ex-The only thing that puzzles me pended a total of \$411,000 in the Three solos were sung is why Franklin doesn't stay at two counties for relief and rehabili-

> the organization and 411 people in Of course, the senate members the quake area received hospitali-Officials of the organization are

.No asking Santa Anans to remember the organization that came to the relief of this area in its time of need and to help, with cash, that ange County Symphony orchestra have different forms of diversion same organization's effort to carry relief into the flood stricken east-

PINEHURST, N. C., March 28.-(UP) - Henry Picard of Hershev. Pa. today won the North and South Open golf off with Ray Mangrum, unattached professional from Texas.

Picard won by five strokes, scoring a par 72 to Man-grum's 77. They were tied yesterday for the title after scoring 288 for 72 holes.

Kay Francis Best Dresser in U.S.

NEW YORK, March 28 .- (UP)-The Fashion academy named eight women today as the best dressed

They were: Kay Francis, screen; rincess Ketto Mikeladze, society; Helen Wills Moody, sports; Jane

TRAINING CAMP BRIEFS

be miscast in left field. Johnson's early season performances indicate that he is not sure on ground balls—and anything that trickles through the left fielder in Yankee stadium will travel far. In yesterday's game with the Bees, Johnson made two errors. He let Cuecinello's single go through for a three-bagger and he dropped a foul fly.

EL PASO, Tex.—The Chicago White Sox turned their attention to their remaining 16 exhibition games with other major league clubs today after winding up their series of games with semi-pro teams yesterday when they defeated El Paso, 18 to 4.

NEW ORLEANS—The New York Giants resumed their series with Cleveland today. With the exception of two games with Memphis, the Giants will be battling the Indians until their tour ends in Cleveland April 12.

BRADENTON, Fla .-- The Washinggame losing streak, and high in praise of Rookie Third Baseman Bud-dy Lewis.

SARASOTA, Fia.-The Boston Red Sox were slated to meet the world champion Detroit Tigers here today, with the Rookles Bowers, Rogers and Salvo, likely to do the hurling. Yesterday the Red Sox were drubbed by the Philadelphia Phillies, 8-3.

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wite with Dr. Townsend involving rganization and participation in partisan politics.

He testified he had lived a life of comparative luxury in a \$130a-month Washington apartment paid for with nickels and dimes collected from millions of aged persons, and traveled "in style. His expense account listed \$10a-day hotel rooms, \$1.40 breakfasts and 50 cent tips. His secretary-wife drew a salary of \$1,organization The furnished them a maid and paid heir grocery bill. Frequent Clashes

Clements clashed frequently with ommittee members and counsel lames Sullivan, Kansas City lawyer, during his two days of testi-Chairman C. Jasper Bell, former Missouri judge, recessed the inquiry to Clements to assemble additional Principal revelations by Llem

ents were: That Dr. Townsend started the idea in Long Beach after leaving his post as assistant city nealth officer in 1933.

That Clements became interestin the plan from Townsend but never studied an "economic textbook although the pension would be paid through \$24.000, 00,000 annually in transaction

That Edward J. Margett, San rancisco, state area manager of ARP, drew monthly commissions as high as \$2600. That OARP has taken in more

than \$951,000 since foundation, Jan. 1, 1934. That it received \$530,000 during

the last six months. A charge by Sullivan that Cle ments was also getting "velvet" of which totalled \$838 for 25 days

last August. That Dr. Townsend got \$7532 and Clements \$7517 from OARP between Jan. 1, 1934, and Sept. 30, 1935.

Bell's committee in an executive ession agreed to permit Margett's telegram protesting against inferences in references to him in the hearing and telling Sullivan that "nobody is afraid of the big bad volf" to go into the record.

It was indicated that Margett's offer to testify would be accepted later in the hearings. McGroarty, while seeking to restore peace to the OARP high

command, asserted the investigaion would be a "boomerang" on its instigators, and contended that othing wrong will be proven." "We now have 100 supporters in the house," he said. "After next election, there will be 200. We rill stop every piece of legislation at the next session until our plan action would be illegal. Wilentz much more evidence tending to

He asserted that "our crack corps lecturers and organizers" can go into any congressional district and within 28 days have sufficient that it should act. The board may clubs operating to defeat any can-

"You may rest assured," he said, lay execution. 'that Clements will not leave our organization. An investigation like as "mediator" in the Townsend-

KIWANIANS HEAR

LA HABRA, March 28.-With ckens, radio; Shelia Barrett, night Dr. W. O. Mendenhall, president bly would be a futile gesture. Mrs. James J. Farley, public of Whittier college, as speaker, Helen Gleason, opera; Ilka La Habra Kiwanians entertained their wives at their regular dinner meeting this week. Mendenhall spoke on "American Inventions."

> He said that Americans were the greatest inventors in the world but that their inventions have caused machinery to displace man power. One of the problems today is the utilization of that spare time to good advantage, he said.

Miss Evans, soloist, and Miss Pfieffer, accompaniet, from Whittier college, entertained with sev-

Brea Posters To Be Judged Soon

meeting of the Legion auxiliary Members of the particular A. meeting of the Legion auxiliary the governor, Chancellor Luther A. held in the Legion hall this week, Campbell, and Lay Judges Harold April 1 was set as the date for B. Wells of Bordentown; Walter CLEARWATER, Fia. — M a nager Casey Stengel of Brooklyn Is growing about how to rotate his pitchers this between worrying about how to rotate his pitchers this season. Casey will carry nine flingers and eight of them are regarded as starters. Moreover, Van Lingle Mungo, ace of the staff, works bast with little rest and informed Casey to pay a \$100 fine levied by Commissioner K. M. Landis for his "walkout" on an exhibition game last fall arranged by Joe Engel, owner of the Chattanooga Look-"

April 12.

CLEARWATER, Fia. — M a nager Casey Stengel of Brooklyn Is growing posters which are being entered by students of Brea-Olinda union high school. Perhaps six or seven of the better posters will be taken to the district meeting, which is being held in Highlands on April at least 50 of the 154 games. Other probable starters are Clark, Earnshaw, Brandt, Frankhouse, Baker, Butcher and Osborne.

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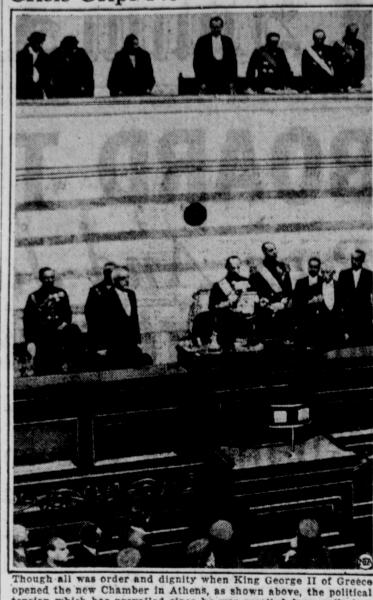
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chairman of rehabilitation, an- Hauptmann's previous plea, 7 to 0, ton Nationals were jubilant today over their & to 4 vistory over the St. Louis Cardinals, snapping a three-game losing streak, and high in game losing streak, and high in losing strea veterans' hospitals at Sawtelle and San Fernando.

Mrs. Florence Mathews, chair-

Crisis Grips New Greek Chamber



tension which has prevailed since he was recalled from exile last year showed no signs of abating. Since the new Greek parliament is made up almost equally of flery anti-Venizelists and their opponents, the fate of the new Greek governing body really rests upon King George's prestige, menaced recently when army followers of the late General Kondylis warned the monarch not to attempt to grant amnesty to pro-Venizelos officers who fied from Greece during the last revolution.

HAUPTMANN'S FINAL PLEA FOR CLEMENCY TO BE HEARD MONDAY FORENOON BY PARDON BOARD

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C. Lloyd Fisher, chief defense | ounsel, also is prepared to renew his attack on several key witnesses Nothing has happened to change who helped the state knit its case that. against Hauptmann in the Flemington trial. In this he may expect identified Hauptmann.

any circumstances that can now be ly to guilt.' foreseen because he believes such s approved. The boys might as shows no indication of advising the establish his guilt. It was a cirgovernor otherwise.

Governor Hoffman, however, is prepared to exert every influence rections as to leave no room for for high school use, reports a to convince the court of pardons reasonable doubt." commute sentence or even free the prisoner, but it cannot merely de-

Rests With Pardon Board

As a result of these developments this is just what we need to so- the possibility of delaying the idify our ranks and get a little execution - scheduled for Tuesday ousecleaning done on some of night - appeared to rest almost those who really ought to leave." entirely with the court of pardons. McGroarty said he never was The only other avenues of escape "connected with the business end" or delay for Hauptmann rest with of OARP and "never got a dime" whatever reprieve power the govso that he may play an open role ernor may have or with an appeal to the trial judge, Justice Thomas W. Trenchard, for a new trial. Of these two alternatives, the statement at Hoffman's office that

he would not issue a second reprieve under present circumstances appeared to block that avenue. In regard to an appeal for a new trial, it was known that defense counsel was considering such a move but was extremely way.' reluctant t go before Judge Tren-

chard because such a move roba-Hauptmann in cell No. 9 of the New Jersey state prison death house was not informed immedlately of the summoning of the board of pardons. Principal Keeper Mark O. Kim-

erling said he expected Mrs. Anna Hauptmann to visit her husband today and that she would inform him his last legal appeal probably would come Monday. Mrs. Hauptmann will see

husband again Monday, the last time she will see him alive unless the execution is postponed. She probably will visit the death house after the board of pardons meets the suspect has confessed have ap at 11 a. m.
"Bearing Up Well"

Reports from the death house today were that Hauptmann continued to "bear up well." It was said there was no conversation between Hauptmann and Charles Zied, Camden gangster scheduled to die the same night, because BREA, March 28.—At a brief they are four cells apart.

L. Hetfield, jr., of Plainfield, Jos-

votes. When the court rejected the governor did not vote.

Wilentz' statement today assailed Hoffman's charge that "the case reeks with unfairness, passion "usurps the functions of the court man of membership, announced when he attempts as governor to pass upon this phase of the case." The attorney general's statement follows:

"Hauptmann is as guilty today as he was the day he was convicted.

"At that time, the New Jersey

court of errors and appeals said: help from the governor, who yes- Our conclusion is that the verdict terday issued a statement attacking is not only not contrary to the credibility of three witnesses who weight of the evidence but is one to which the evidence inescapably Governor Hoffman also charged led. And, discarding the testimony Hauptmann was not given a fair of witnesses classified as irrespon sible, the result is the same. From It was stated officially Hoffman different and in main unrelated will not grant a new reprieve under sources, the proofs point unerring-

"And the court said 'There was cumstantial case, with the evidence pointing to guilt from so many di-

"Nothing has happened to change those views-those views so books, in single volumes or sets as ably expressed-not even the at- donations to the school highest standing.

with unfairness, passion and preju- books will continue until April 2. dice." He usurps the functions of the court when he attempts as governor to pass upon this phase of the

"During the trial not even Hauptmann made any claim of unfairnes and defense counsel in his concluding address to the jury stated: think we have played along so fairly, so nicely, in this trial that we can still continue to go along that

"I understand that the governor

may ask my views about a reprieve and therefore I will withhold them until that time."

"NEW SUSPECT" RUMOR IS GATHERING MOMENTUM

NEW YORK, March 28 .- (UP)-The "new suspect" rumor in the Lindbergh kidnaping case gathered momentum and additional details today in the face of denials of New Jersey officialdom. For more than a week uncon

firmed reports that a New Jersey official had a suspect under surveillance or in custody have been reaching New York newspaper offices. Persons who claim to know proached several New York editors offering to sell the story. Today's additions to the rumo included the version that the sus-

pect had been captured in New York under the guise of a kidnaping, that for days he believed he was being held by gangsters and that finally he broke down and admitted his A twice-barred attorney and former convict, the suspect is said to and mother."

have given a confession 25 pages long in which he says he carried Charles A. Lindbergh, jr., out of the Lindbergh home near Hopewell by way of the front door, kept the baby alive four weeks and finally returned to the Sourland mountains where he left its body less than five miles from the

HOFFMAN APPEAL REJECTED BY JUSTICE DEPARTMENT WASHINGTON, March 28.-

(UP)-The department of justice has rejected a personal appeal from Gov. Harold G. Hoffman of New Jersey that it re-enter the Lindbergh kidnaping case,

Had the request been granted, prejudice" and said Hoffman it was said, the action undoubtedly would have been followed by another reprieve for Bruno Richard Hauptmann, convicted kidnapslayer of the infant son of Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh.

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or attack in Gebhardt's apartment early in the morning of Nov. 12 when she shot him to death-Liebowitz scored two possibly vital successes. He attacked convincingly the theory that the killing was premeditated, essential to a first degree murder conviction, and produced a plausible reason why Miss Stretz might have thought

Gebhardt intended to marry her. Miss Stretz testified that the gun which she killed Gebhardt, while hers, had been in his possess ston for five months. It had been assumed previously that, since she carried it away from the apartment and had it when arrested, she had taken it there. Gebhardt took it, from her one night last summer, she said, because he considered it dangerous for a woman to have s

Gebhardt told her, she said with a suppressed sob, that they would be married this spring. Leibowitz attempted to stress testimony that Gebhardt had told her that Nazi laws had nullified his marriage to Jewish wife in Germany. had two daughters, one 16 and one 17, but Miss Stretz said he planned to bring them to America.

CHILD IS INJURED BY MACHINE AT LAGUNA

LAGUNA BEACH, March 28. -Dick Chalmers, 5, was run down by a car driven by U. S. Wallick, of Los Angeles, while crossing Coast boulevard at Thalia street. Friday afternoon, according to poce reports.

The child, unattended, apparently did not see the approaching automobile until too late. Assistance was rendered by Wallick and by passers-by, including William Walker and Pat Riley, pending arrival of Police Chief Abe W. Johnson and Traffic Officer Jack Blakeney, who rushed the child to Dr. B. B. Mason's hospital, where 28 stitches were taken in his arm. No arrests were made, the accident being held unavoid-

SECURE BOOKS FOR

LAGUNA BEACH, March 28 .pose of building up a larger library gratifying response to the appeal for good standard and popular

tacks upon the prosecutor who is Many contributions have already known to everybody as a man of been received, including a life of unquestioned character and a pub. Charles Dickens, presented by the lic official of ability and of the Dickens club of Laguna Beach; & valuable set of Golden books do-"We dispute the right of the nated by Mrs. Agnes Yoch West, governor to place the prestige and and many other donations of books weight of his office behind his lat- on biography, travel, classic and est accusation that "the case reeks modern subjects. The drive for

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west wind.

Southern California — Increasing cloudiness followed by rain west portion late tenight or Sunday; normal temperature; moderate northwest to west wind off the coast.

San Francisco Bay Region—Occasanol rains tonight and Sunday; normal temperature; moderate to fresh west and southwest winds.

Northern California — Occasional rain tonight and Sunday; normal temperature; fresh south to southwest wind off the coast.

Sierra Navada—Rain and snows tonight and Sunday; normal temperature; fresh south and southwest winds.

Mrs. Cecile McCarty Batchelder, former nurse and housekeeper for the late Robert C. Batchelder, of Sunset Beach, who lost her fight for his \$15,000 estate when sunday.

Notices of Intention to Marry

Edward V. Heilner, 22; Shirley M. Nearin, 18, Los Angeles, Philip T. Godfrey, 21; Viola F. Chapman, 18, South Gate.
Neil C. Smith, 23, 1416 North Broadway; Miriam Elnore Samuelson, 23, 516 West Fifth street, Sanda, Ang.

BIRTHS

RABER—To. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Raber, 415 Roe drive, Santa Ana, at Santa Ana Valley hospital, March 28, 1936, a son.

RODRIGUEZ—To Mr. and Mrs. Secondino Rodriguez, La Habra, at Orange county hospital, March 28, 1936, a daughter.

DEATH NOTICES

A WORD OF COMFORT

Even when you think and say that God is not real to you, He is. Although He may seem far away or unreal like a phantom, do not be discouraged.

Your spiritual faculties may be less acutely developed than are your physical and mental powers. It is easy to imagine that you do not discern His Presence when you are trusting Him most completely to sustain you.

Speak to Him for He hears; listen and you will learn to recognize His voice.

Harrell and Brown Funeral home

FUNERAL NOTICE FUNERAL NOTICE
IRWIN—Funeral services for D. W. Irwin, 75, Santa Ana Gardens, will be held Monday at the C. W. Coffey funeral chapel, Orange, Monday at 3 p. m. Services will be conducted by the Rev. J. J. Woodson of La Grande, Calif. Interment will be made in Meirose Abbey. Mr. Irwin passed away Thursday night.

Ruth Rust, he is survived by three children, Jacquelyn, Warren and Barton Rust, all of whom live at the family ranch home., and a sister, Miss Elsa G. Rust, of Pasadena.

Pall bearers will be City Councilman Leo Sheridan, Walter Cadman, William T. Wallop, Dr. H. H. Neville, Oscar Heying and Dr. F. H.

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I wish to extend my appreciation to the many friends, the Masonic lodge of Huntington Beach, the Order of the Eastern Star, for their expressions of sympathy and beautiful floral pieces, in my recent bereavement.

Adv. MRS. J. W. JAMES

Mrs. Clayton Is

LA HABRA, March 28 .- Sweepstakes Bridge club members were entertained Thursday by Mrs. Henri Clayton at her home on Ocean avenue. Mrs. Clayton used the Easter motif in her luncheon appointments. A large basket of thimble, shackled to an eye-bolt table, and tall green tapers and pink crystal luncheon service completed her theme.

FOR FLOWERS

Bouquet Shop 409 North Broadway. Ph. 1990

The Weather Los Angeles and Vicinity—Increasing cloudiness with rain late tonight or Sunday; nearly seasonal temperature and increasing humidity; gentle to moderate southeast to southwest wind. Southern

winds.
Sacramento, Santa Clara and Salinas Valleys—Occasional rain tonight and Sunday; normal temperature; southerly wind.
San Joaquin Valley—Unsettled and mild with showers late tonight or Sunday; changeable wind, mostly southerly.

Sacramento, Santa Clara and Salford in the \$15,000 estate, who lost her fight for his \$15,000 estate, when superior court refused to probate heir, today was threatened with the further loss of other property which Batchelder had deeded to her prior to his death last January.

Mrs. Mildred Lewis, also a former nurse of Batchelder, who had been ousted when Mrs. Cecile McCarty entered the household as Charles C. Antle, 22; Willmina Hubbling, 18, Whittier. Harold A. Bancroft, 27; Rosselle I. Davis, 29, Los Angeles. Roy A. Rogers, 40; Mary Madgalene Dalley, 38, Pasadena. Chester Estep, 24; Corlinne E. Hendershot, 21, Whittier. Darwin W. Pierce jr., 34; Margaret Pearl Smith, 31, Los Angeles, Ernest Chavez, 20; Lupe Garcia, 19, Pico. Charles E. Matlock, 26; Hilda G. Duran, 18, Los Angeles. Max Shagrin, 49; Elise De Vlane, 37, Los Angeles.

influenced Batchelder, an invalid, Marriage Licenses Issued | to make her his heir, will contend that the defendant had never Heliner, 22; Shirley been divorced from Los Angeles, of her prior husbands, although she marired a man named Mc-

Broadway; Miriam Einore Samuelson, 23, 516 West Fifth street, Santa Ana.

John P. Gless, 28; Mary L. Etchesahar, 24, El Toro.
Carl H. Evans, 35, Los Angeles; Laura V. Robles, 38, Hawthorne.
David H. Schneider, 32; Alice M. Killefer, 24, Long Beach.
Clayton E. Mosher, 28; Adeline M. Newhell, 30, San Diego.
Clyde E. Montooth, 28, 117 East Washington; Gladys B. Hawkins, 117 East Washington, Santa Ana.
Charles L. Winstead, 24, Los Angeles; Theresa McDonough, 19, 205
North Lemon, Anahelm.
Herman P. Sharp, 21, Los Angeles; Myrtle I. Dibble, 18, 1036 West First street, Santa Ana.
Clyde W. Tritt, 30; Melba A. Christiansen, 36, Santa Monica,
Trevor Gardner, 24; Helen T. T. Aldridge, 24, Pasadena,
Efford F. Mason, 22; Madelyn M. Chapman, 18, Los Angeles.

DIDTHC

to Mrs. Lewis. Attorney L. W. traveling on their own specially Over two hundreds acts will b Blodget, of Santa Ana, represents

NATIVE SON OF

O. P. Rust, 46, native of Ana-

In addition to his widow, Mrs. Ruth Rust, he is survived by three

ville, Oscar Heying and Dr. F. H. Houck.

His grandfather, the late Carl F. Rust, came to Anaheim in 1861 and purchased 40 acres of land on North Palm street, planting it to grapes. In addition to engaging in ranching the grandfather, pioneered the tan-ning industry here.

er of the deceased, had completed stead McCormac, organist and When the late Charles Rust, fathhis education, he took over the anch replacing the grapes with vaencia orange trees and directed operations of the property until his death in 1920. O. P. Rust has operated the ranch since that time.

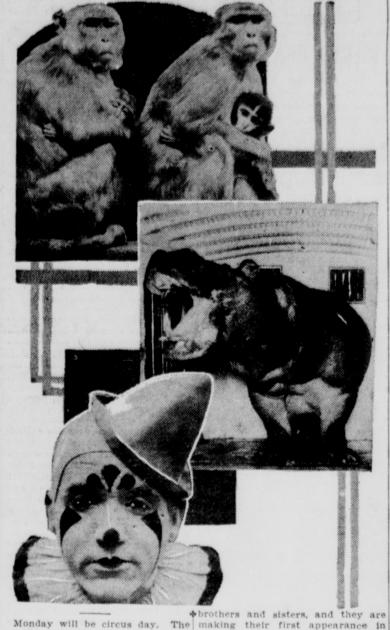
Charging that the Newport Harbor Yacht club was responsible for the insecure moorings of his vessel, the "Mildura," which broke adrift on the night of last October 22, and collided with Jewel pier, under which it sunk, Claude G. Putnam, member of the yacht club, yesterday filed suit in superior ourt against the club, asking \$617 damages,

He had hired the mooring and mooring service from the yacht club in June, 1933, he stated, the club contracting to inspect the Hostess To Club order, also to see that the vessel was at all times safely moored.

The mooring consisted of an anchor at the bottom of the bay, with a chain leading to the under side of a buoy or float on the water. A ten-foot length of rope was attached to the upper side of buoy, by means of an iron colored Easter eggs centered the in the float. This shackle bolt had worked loose, Putnam claims, so that when the yacht club employes moore his boat on the night of last October 22, the mooring was inse-

> During the night the vessel broke drifted against the pier, mashed in its starboard side and caused other damage, and then sank under the pier. Water did further damage to the furnishings. Putnam asks damages to cover the cost of floating the boat and repairing it.

AL G. BARNES CIRCUS WILL ARRIVE EARLY MONDAY MORN



and almost a thousand people, tigers and lions.

ment Sunday night.

choirmaster.

Soloists will be members of the

church's solo quartet, as follows:

Joiner, contralto; Gustav Koehler,

tenor; Wallace LeGras, baritone.

Lorene Graves, soprano; Laura

In addition, Louis Silva, of Los Angeles, will be heard in the tenor

role. He will also appear at the Sunday morning service at 11 o'clock, singing "Christ Went Up Into the Hills," by Richard Hage-

Laura Joiner, the church's con-tralto soloist, will be featured in a

ecitative and aria from the "St.

Matthew Passion.. by Bach, entitled "O Gracious God." The serv-

ce will be opened by an organ prel-

"The Seven Last Words of Christ"

Major, by Bach.

greatly enlarged Al. G. Barnes Cir- America. Another feature with the cus, with hundreds of horses, cara- show this year is Bert Nelson, vans of camels, three herds of ele- world's greatest wild animal trainphants, cages and cages of Hons, er and subjugator, presenting an tigers, hyenas, leopards, monkeys, arena filled with fierce, jungle-bred

constructed steel railroad trains, shown, including Mabel Start and will arrive in Santa Ana in the Terrell Jacobs, presenting wild aniwee hours of Monday morning from mal acts. LaVerne McLain will of-San Diego where the big circus fer three herds of performing ele-

Preceding the circus proper will The Famous Waltiere Troupe of shelter at 818 East Third street. be the glorious spectacle, "The Ficeral Superb digs, the Flying Larkins, the Andrews digs, the Flying Larkin land of pantomimic enchantment, and many other features will all be selves to raise \$100 each by per- company of Wheeling. West Vir. reer of the Al G. Barnes Circus. an hour before the starting of the time now owns a shelter for agents. Mr. Middough stated to-Hundreds, of men, women, animals circus performance to allow visitheim and scion of a pioneer family in the Mother Colony, died today at this colossal offering. Forty thou- ten to the strains of circus music

Funeral services will be held talent is the Great Cristiana Family the K-B Drug Store, 108 W. Fourth will need all systems of building many

ance with the Cecilian Singers. The cantata has won a place as the most popular of the smaller choral works depicting the Passion f Christ, It presents a short musical setting of each of the last even "words" or sayings of Christ n the cross.

oprano solo, "O all ye who travel ipon the highway, hearken to me," ne settings follow in this order: First word - "Father, forgive Christ," a cantata by Thomas Du- do.

bois, will be sung by the choir of Second-"Verily, thou shalt be in the Episcopal Church of the Mes-siah tomorrow afternoon at 4 Third—"See, O woman, here beo'clock, under the direction of Hal-

hold thy son beloved." Fourth-"God, my Father, why hast Thou forsaken Me.' Fifth-"I am athirst."

Sixth-"Father, into Thy hands commend my soul." Seventh-"It is finished."

Santa Ana Roque club defeated the Long Beach club 2 to 1 yesterday in games played at Long ide by Dubois, and the Prelude in Beach.

Members of the winning Santa Ana team were: John Kellogg, has been sung by this choir during Dr. W. E. Dixon, O. S. Johnston, the past two or three Easter sea- J. W. Doubenmer.

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First returns from the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce questionnaire sent out to members to determine what the chamber program shall be for the ensuing fiscal year, indicate a prediminant interest in reduction of taxation and a desire on the part of the membership for the chamber to study the taxation situation.

Most of the replies sent in as a result of the survey indicate preferred interest in reduction of taxes on real property and in lowering cost of governmental oper ations.

Other important activities suggested# for the chamber of commerce included:

Promotion of interest in construction of new homes in Santa

center. Promote the development of carefully chosen industries adaptable to this area. Control of new immigration.

Promote traffic safety measures. Aid in solving the water prob-Determine a feasible through

oute for Highway 101 through the city of Santa Ana. Promote a well-located park.

Work to bring more trade to Santa Ana. Help solve the auto parking problem by having vacant lots for out of town shoppers.

In a ceremony held yesterday afternoon in the Salvation Army m, at the Unitarian church. Th will complete a three-day engage- phants. These remarkable groups citadel on Sycamore street, Mrs. principal speaker will be Elmer S. of ponderous pachyderms actually A. G. Flagg, chairman of the ad- Nelson, who will speak on "Achieveposed of the greatest number and roll over, put their front feet on the finest specimens of animals each other's backs, and present a Jackson, divisional cammander of duced by Horace Head, member of the finest specimens of animals each other's backs, and present a the Salvation Army in Southern the Democratic central committee that have ever toured America un-veritable mountain of hugeness and Californa, a deed for the new army

SLOANE—Mrs. Minnie Bronaugh Sloane, 62, wife of Brant F. Sloane and sister of Mrs. Anna M. Cox of Santa Ana, died at her home at 308 West Chestnut street this morning. Announcement of funeral services will be in Inglewood Park cemetery.

Funeral services will be field Tuesday at 10 a. m. from the Backs, Sloane, 62, wife of Brant F. Sloane and sister of Mrs. Anna M. Cox of Santa Ana, died at her home at 308 West Chestnut street this morning. Announcement of funeral services will be field talent is the Great Cristiana Family of European riders. This remarkable aggregation consists of nine open all day on the grounds.

St. Michael's Episcopal church, of St. Michael's Episcopa

men come to the shelter for food per cent at 3 p. m. and lodging, but this help is refused no one in need, it was pointed out. highly on their efforts in securing license in Riverside, Opening with an introduction for the shelter, telling them that the army now will maintain the shelter During the past year, according to Capt. C. W. Gallipo of the local

with beds.

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Changes 32-Year Buying Habit



James N. Howe, of Pasadena, who had owned and driven only used cars since 1904, proudly points out to Mrs. Howe the first new car he ever purchased, a 1936 Ford V-8 coupe. The car itself and Universal Credit Company's \$25 a month time payment plan decided him on a new Ford V-8, Howe said. Judging by the way he now keeps the car polished, it will look like new for a long time to come, in Mrs. Howe's opinion.

Purchases First Mrs. L. F. Moulton, Roy Russell. E. Casteix, J. F. Baumgartner New Car in 32 W. D. Ranney, L. A. West, H. C. Head, W. B. Hellis, R. G. Tuthill W. B. Williams and Charles

members of the board, named at yesterday's session. Judge Kennett E. Morrison, former member of the board, resigned because of ill health.

Local Briefs

hurch of Santa Ana and others in- ed by Universal Credit company April 3. Christian church folk exact. He happened to see a Ford from northern and southern Cali- V-8 on a grease rack a short time event, which will feature vari- "I find that credit is available ous programs and addresses, with from other sources but that this

The menagerie this year is com- come right up in front of the seats, visory board, on behalf of the board ments and Policies of the Present bank. Who ever heard of anyone

this grand entry of beauty, is the crowning effort in the eventful caday in announcing the The shelter has been rented for ment of Mr. McGrath, "I feel that St. Joseph's hospital after a long illness. At the time of his last illness, he was still living in the house, at 619 North Palm street, in which he was born.

The Mother Colony, died today at this colossal offering. Forty thouseholders are the strains of circus music offered by Prof. Woekener and his badly in need of repair that somebulations for this dividually numbered grandstand a complete repair program will be business, and enjoys an enviable business, and enjoys an enviable

> Wind velocity yesterday averaged The shelter is the old Bailey the Santa Ana Junior college me cated. The better class of transient 2 p. m. Relative humidity was 36

> Claudina Clerk, 44, of Anaheim, Colonel Jackson complimented and Daniel Murnane, 42, of Alta-members of the advisory board dena, have applied for a marriage

> > OUTSIDER RUNS FARTHER

corps, the shelter has given out Miami have figured that the horse them, for they know not what they 8252 meals and supplied 3441 men on the outside of the pack runs Besides Mrs. Flagg, members of race than the nag at the pole

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MENAGERIE ANIMALS

MASSIVE

RINGS & STAGES

INTERNATIONALLY

FAMOUS MEN

AND WOME

ARENIC STARS

Years; It's a Ford

ing my policy," Howe said. "First, the car itself, and second, the \$25

UCC six per cent contract include nsurance and the backing or th A forum for political education dealer, too. That's why I got it.

> are paid, put what is left in the banking a pained expression.

Two features which will be seen in Santa Ana for the first time have been booked by Manager Vic Walker for Walker's State theater next Wednesday and Thursday, One is an outstanding stage success, "The Return of Peter Grimm." starring Lionel Barrymore, and the other is a drama of the life of a sports writer,

STATE OFFERS TWO

FIRST RUN

Payoff," starring James Dunn, Claire Dodd and Patricia Ellis. Barrymore has the part of a crusty and tyrannical old nurseryman who rules the lives of all lose to him, and whose spirit returns to earth after his death to ight the wrongs his persistent meddling in the lives of others has wrought. The cast includes Helen Mack, Edward Ellis, George Breakston, James Bush and Donald

"The Payoff" concerns the efforts gamblers to get an honest sports writer under their control. Alan Dinehart has the part of the king of the gamblers. Frankie Darro also is in the cast,

BIBLES

Are Appropriate

EASTER **GIFTS**

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YOUR LAST CHANCE to enjoy the unique industrial show that has everyone talking.

Talking pictures continuously, explaining modern transoceanic and ship-to-shore telephone service, teletypewriter and long distance service, and radio network broad-

Exhibits of the old and new of the telephone art. Hear and see human voice waves, separation of speech and musical sounds, and the demonstration of electrical echoes

Come early and bring the children.

Admission Free

Southern California Telephone Company

FOR THE

CHILDREN ARE M-G-M STUDIO CARAVAN TO ARRIVE IN S. A. ON MONDAY

FARM BOY MAKES MILLION DOLLAR DREAM COME TRUE

Contract Bridge

By Hazel Parr Thronson (Certified Culbertson Teacher)

By Hasel Part Thromon (Carefule Children's Techno)

Various promities are provided if this patter (the declare) industry and the control of t

by accommodating bankers in small ORANGE, March 28.-Topic Soon he was established in a corner voted to the subject of church NBC network.

district manager of the tele- from 5:15 to 6:15.

strations here this week, deal in

Topic Study Held n and bile gadgets for sale. With the names and addresses By Church Group 9:30 to 10:30 a. ovsky program.



telephone office during the open chestra in the performance of

6 to 6:30 tonight.

Farley will discuss the policies

of the American stage, will make nationwide NBC-WJZ network,

the Catalina Island to mainland of the "Ziegfeld Follies," starring Columbia network Monday from Auto Supply Company, with 1,200 cable are also displayed. Guides Fannie Brice and Benny Fields, 8 to 8:15 a, m. will be presented over the nationwide Columbia network from

The great organ and the 300-Tabernacle will again be heard in a program of religious music over the Columbia coast-to-coast net-

a squeeze on a rubber phone service is not machines, but work from the studios of Station day, The telephone business, ex- KHJ in Los Angeles Sunday from

rent, and was holding six jobsjanitor, stenographer, shipping clerk, office boy, salesman and general manager.

Shortwave Highlights

League of Nations' efforts to ease their "Songs of Russia" program the strain between France and Germany as the result of Hitler's Monday from 12:30 to 1 p. m.

Sunday, March 29, 1936

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The result attailed their "Songs of Russia" program to ease the strain between France and Germany as the result of Hitler's Monday from 12:30 to 1 p. m.

Representative Florence P. Kahn

Lud Gluskin's Orchestra will be committee will receive visitors un- ing the weekly broadcast over a singer, will be featured in vocal

phone plant stated today that the anniversary of the death of the certs, films and radio, will be the

from "Carmen" and Andre Kos- linist whose technique has electri-

the guest of Eddie Cantor in the latter's popular Sunday night mu-With the world seemingly on KHJ and other stations of the Exhibits of modern telephone the brink of relieving the dark CBS network from 8 to 8:30

Melodies characteristic of France, Actual cable splicing week war in Europe was averted. Germany and Italy will be featured during the "Harmonies in Gave Contrast" program over the KHJ-

bridge parties, showers and lun-

when only the most thanks of the telephone employees CBS-KHJ drama series with a program broadcast by KHJ and The statement, celebrated comedy, "The Second Don Lee Broadcasting System gas, horns honker in re- in part read: "The essence of tele- Man," over the KHJ-Columbia net- from 11:15 to 11;30 a. m. Mon-

> Symphony Orchestra during the ment of that era, will be guest 12 noon

The world premiere of Tchai- The history of Salt Lake City, came from the pens of six-months This fascinated the young farm towns in Kansas and Oklahoma— study at the meeting of the Imcame from the pens of six-months old White Leghorn pullets at the youth. No doubt that is why after taking a short business college to the point of the egg, the course, he managed to get a job of the respective to the point of the egg, the course, he managed to get a job of the group met Friday night.

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plaintive Irish folksong, "The Londonderry Air," will be featured

Volunteers of America; ports; 6:45, Records; KFXM — Talk; 6:15, Air Service; 30, Talk; 6:45, Orchestra, KFOX — Examiner News Flashes; 10, Revue; 6:30, School Kids; 6:45,

will be guest soloist with the General Motors Symphony Orchestra during the concert on Sunday from 7 to 8 p. m., over a coast-to-coast NBC red network.

A. Size Benny, back in New York ork after two weeks spent below the Mason-Dixon line will stage a new of the solo of

Harrison. KVOE-Jungle Jim; 7:15, Modern

Studio Party.

KMTR—Jack-Jetty; 8:15, Fishing; 8:30, Louis Prima; 8:45, Records.

KFI—National Barn Dance.

KEHE—Children's Hour; 8:30, Religious Talk; 8:45, Talk.

KHJ—Jimmy Bittick's Orchestra; 8:15, Musical Moments; 8:30, Sterling Vounge; Orchestra.

e Hockey. KGER-Rodolfo Salinas.

KECA-Records.

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KVOE—Band Concert; 8:15, Piano lelod.es; 8:39, Selected Classics.

9 TO 10 P. M.

KFWB—Slumbertime; 9:30, Jimmy larfield's orchestra.

KMTR—Talk; 9:15, Choral Group; 1:45, Records. KFI-Fiesta; 9:30, Star Galaxy. KMPC-9:30, Mystery; 9:45, Strings. KEHE — Religious; 9:30, Treasure

rogram. KGER-Religious; 9:30, Talk.

KECA—Talk; 9:15, Records.

KVOE—Spanish Program, by direct wire from the K. P. Hall.

10 TO 11 P. M.

KFWB—News Flashes;10:15, Cafe Continental; 10:30, Joe Helnz' Orches-

KHJ-News; 10:10, Better Housing; 10:15, Cole McElroy's Orchestra; 10:30, Kenny Allen's Orchestra.

on's Orchestra; 10:15, Orchestra; KFXM—Orchestra; 10:15, Orchestra; 10:45, Dance Music.

KFOX—Examiner News Flashes; 10:15, Aristocrats; 10:20, Harlem Fantasy; 10:45, Land of Manana.

KFAC — Jack Dunn's Orchestra; 75:10:30, Orchestra.

KGER—News, 10:10, Talk; 10:30, 18:10:30,

KECA-Records. KVOE-10:30-11, Selected Classics, KVOE-10:20-11. Selected Classics.
11 P. M. TO MIDNIGHT
KFWB — Radio Beauty Contest;
11:20, Dream Weaver.
KMTR-Graffia's Orchestra; 11:30,
Johnny Lindhart's Orchestra.
KFI-Veloz and Yolanda's Orchestra; 11:30,
Paul Pendarvis' Orchestra;

KECA—Organ.

12 MIDNIGHT

KMTR — Talk; 12:16, Records to KMPC-Varieties; 12:30, Serenader KHJ—Talk; 12:15, Records to 1 a. m. KFOX—Jimmy Mann's Orchestra to KGFJ-KFAC-Records all night.

Morning—8. Church Quarter-Hour; 8:15, Peerless Trio; 8:30, Major Bowes Capitol Theatre Program; 9:30, Chicago Round-Table Discussion; 10, Roads to Romany; 10:30, Heartheats of the City; Community Chest Program; 10:45, Dr. Casselberry; 11, Say It With a Song; 11:30, Peter Absolute.

Afternoon—12, Your English; 12:15, Nick Harris Detective Stories; 12:30, Metropolitan Opera Auditions; 1. Sunday Special; 1:30, Brahms Kequiem; St. Thomas Choir directed by Dr. T. Noble; 2:30, Words and Music; 2:45, Gumption Quill; 3, Organ Recital, Wesley Tourtellotte, with Blythe Taylor Burns, soprano; 3:30, Louise Propose the Sai KFI SUNDAY PPROGRAMS

cords; 6:15, Front Page Drama; 6:30, Moonbeam; 6:45, Segar Edis.

KMTR—Talk: 6:15, Records; 6:30, Ed Martin; 6:45, Monitor Views the News.

KELW — Records; 6:30, Rodolfo.

sell Brown and Harmonettes; 2:30, Jose Manzanetas and His South Americans; 3, Hour of Charm, Arlene Francis, M. C., Phil Spitalny's Allgirl group; 2:30, Smilin' Ed McConenell, songs; 3:45, Paul Keast, baritone; 4:15, Townsend Plan Program; 4:30, The Music Master with Dr. Maurice Zan; 5, Lud Gluskin's Orch.; 5:30, To be announced.

Evening—6, Sunday Evening Hour

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With Victor Kolar's Orch. — Nelson
Eddy, baritone; 7. Musical Tapestries
of Life; 7:15, Boleros; 7:30, Drums,
starring William Farnum; S. Eddie
Cantor with Bobby Breen, Jimmy
Wallington, Parkyakarkus and Louis
Gress' Orchestra; 8:30, Voice of Experience; 8:45, Bela Schaefer Concert
Orchestra; 9, Leslie Howard in "The
Second Man"; 9:30, University Explor
Plents by Airplane

KFOX SNNDAY PROGRAMS Popular Music; 11, St. Luke's Church Service. Afternoon — 12:30, Moose Lodge:

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12:45, Aristocrats; 1, Petite Musicale;
1:30, The Betrayal, Bible Drama; 2,
Christian Science Program; 2:15,
America's Interesting People; 2:30,
"Phone In, Folks": 4, Neal Giannini's
Orch.; 4:30, Church of the Fireside
Service; 5, Round-up; 5:15, Easy
Chair; 5:30, Theater News; 5:40, Rolly Wray, ballads; 5:45, "Jungle Jim."
Evening—News; 6:10, Musical Program, Vagabonds; 6:30, KFOX School
Kids; 6:45, True Tale Drama; 7, "The
Green Vase"; 7:15, Songs of the Islands; 7:30, Lamplit Hour; 8, Christian Science Church Service; 9, "Under Two Flags"; 9:30, Beverly Hillbillies; 10, News; 10:15, Tabernacle of
the Air; 10:45, Slumbertime; 11,
Lloyd Hart's Orchestra; 11:30, Neal
Glannin's Orchestra; 12, Jimmy
Mann's Orchestra.

Morning-11, Services of the Calvary Church of Santa Ana. Afternoon- 12:15-12:45, Gus Mack. Funny Paper Man. the Funny Paper Man.
Evening—7. Services of the Calvary
Church of Santa Ana; 8:15, Bible
Treasury Hour; 8:45, Sacred Songs;
9. Popular Hits of the Day; 9:45, Organ Recital; 10, Vocal Favorites;
10:15-11, Selected Classics.

ie Wellman, songs, with Helene Hill, planist; 1:30, California Kitchen, with Agnes White; 2, Al Pearce and His Gang; 2:30, Radio Parade; 2:45, Happy Kitchen of the Air, with Ann Cook; 3, Woman's Magazine of the

KHJ MONDAY PROGRAM

Morning—6.Rise and Shine; 7.
News; 7:05, Rise and Shine; 7:20,
The Job Mar. 7:30, Rise and Shine;
7:55, Opening New York Stock Quotations; 8, Harmonies in Contrast;
8:15, Romance of Helen Trent; 8:30,
Just Plain Bill; 8:45, Rich Man's
Darling; 9, Voice of Experience;
9:15, Musical Reverses — Stuart
Churchill, Orson Wells, and Ken
Wood's Orchestra; 9:30, Mary Marlin—Drama; 9:45, Five Star Jones;
10, Hostess Counsel with Josephine
Gibson; 10:15, Matinee Memories —
Helen Wyant at the
Organ; 10:45,
Palledger Paul Keast and Gaylord KMTR—Graffia's Orchestra; 11:30,
Johnny Lindhart's Orchestra.

KFI—Veloz and Yolanda's Orchestra; 11:30,
The Paul Pendarvis' Orchestra; 11:30,
Paul Pendarvis' Orchestra.

KMPC—Melodies; 11:15, Salon Mussic; 11:30, American Weekly; 11:45,
Sketches.

KEHE—Hour of Romance.

KHJ—Talk; 11:95, Jimmy Dorsey's
Orchestra; 11:30, Emil Baffa's Orchestra.

KFVD—Records.

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> cast; 12:15. Late News of County: Stolen Cars Broadcast; 12:30. Popular Presentation; 12:50. Grain and Stock Market Quotations; Council P.-T. A. 1. Santa Ana Council P.-T.A.
> Broadcast: 1:15, Concert Hour; 2:15,
> Musical Varieties; 2:30, Spanish Melodies; 2:45. Popular Hits of the
> Play; 3:30, Selected Classics; 4,
> Club Ray West All Request Pro-

Club Entertained In Tujunga Home

Gumption Quill; 3, Organ Recital, Wesley Tourtellotte, with Blythe Taylor Burns, soprano; 3:30, Louise Breese Orchestra; 4, Popeye the Sailor; 4:15, Albert Payson Terhune Dog Drama; 4:30, Baker's Broadcast; 5, Major Bowes Amateur Hour.

Evening—6, Manhattan Merry-Go-Round; 6:30, American Album of Familiar Music; 7, General Motors Symphony Concert: 8, Sunset Singers; 8:30, Jello Program with Jack Benny; 9, Jack Hylton and his Continental Revue; 9:30, One Man's Family; 10, Richfield Reporter of the Air; 10:15, "The Great Gunns"; 10:45, Bridge to Dreamland.

LA HABRA, March 28.—T and C club members journeyed to Tujunga Thursday for a luncheon being at the home of Mrs. Marvin Selock. The Spanish theme was carried out, the luncheon being served on red pottery and the table centered with orange ranunculas. Orange nut cups furthered the theme. The afternoon was spent visiting and sewing.

James Whitelock, Mrs. Ben Van-Morning—8. Sacred Concert; records; 8:30, Classic Hour, records; 9:30

Radio City Music Hall; 10:30, National Youth Conference; 11, Magic Key of Vandenburg, all of La Habra;

Closeup and Comedy by ERSKINE JOHNSON-GEORGE SCARBO







GINGER ROGERS HEIGHT, 5 FEET, 4 INCHE/O. WEIGHT, 112 POUND!? REDOUTH-GOLD HAIR. BLUE EYES. BORN, INDEPENDENCE, MO., JULY 16, 1911 . REAL NAME, VIRGINIA MCMATH. MATRIMONIAL SCORE TWO MARRIAGES ONE DI-PEPPER. PRESENT HUSBAND

JIMMY FIDLER in -HOLLYWOOD-

picture producers have never been for glimpses of the owners. able to decide whether they want Wonder how Sid Grauman feels

Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire, and Ruby Keeler and Dick Powell.

Dozens of "pairs" have zoomed to tremendous success. The producers have tried to separate them, and invariably one or both members of each team failed to click alone.

Those present at the reception which he lost to new owners in the crash a few years ago? Jack Oakie, but the first powel.

Those present at the reception were Miss Marea Bills, Mrs. Anna Dowden, Miss Elleen McCullom, Mr. and Mrs. Will Amsbry, Fred Amsbry, Miss Selma Beech, George Brignell, Fred Lutzinger, Earl Conner, Percy fractal music both services. Meeting of Ministry and Oversight Live Wire class room Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. followed by the monthly meeting; choir rehearsal Friday, 7:30 p. m.

First Baptist church, Almond

rell present a striking example of iron benches at various street car Velma Larimer, Miss Mary Parthe evil consequences of "teaming." store. These benches were paid for sons, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Par-

Thanks a Million." Fred Astaire on Hollywood and Cherokee.

A hidden chapter from Helen they teamed. Ginger's pictures without Fred have been so-so. without Fred have been so-so. Without Fred have been so-so. When they teamed with another presently Astaire will star in a Rogers-less vehicle. It remains to Helen guarreled with another uttle Miss a kindergarter pupil in Illinois, hours were spent in crocheting.

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In the early afternoon the group inspected Mrs. Buhrman's garden, from which flowers were used to decorate the home. The later hours were spent in crocheting.

Present were Mrs. Lewis Smith, William R. Holder, pastor. Unified worship and the Lord's supper at 9:30 a. m.; anthem, "Cal-Frank Eye, Mrs. G. I. Fled, Mrs. Wheeler stated that the W. Presently Astaire will star in a was a kindergarter pupil in Illinois, hours were spent in crocheting.

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Brown Derby is providing a rear sight permanently.

and like screen "teams." Such as when he walks the boulevard past pink sweet peas. Yet there seemed no dispute that lets with tiny, attachable symbols, Grober, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Barnes, the individuals were blessed with has sold more than \$50,000 worth of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Patton, Mr. 'what it takes' to win screen suc- those particular trinkets to movie and Mrs. William Chaplin, Mrs. folk. Years ago an enterprising L. M. Allen, George Allen, Miss Janet Gaynor and Charles Far- local Chamber of Commerce placed Evelyn Barnes, J. S. Parsons, Miss

Starting with "Seventh Heaven," by stars whose names were on sons, Mr. and Mrs. J. Pohlmann, Janet and Charlie floated on clouds them. One bearing the name of Willard Pohlmann and Miss Wilda through a series of highly success- Lon Chaney, dead six years, is still Pohlmann, ed, their troubles began. Farrell Surprising how many stores buy ed, their troubles began. Farrell surprising now many stores buy practically faded from the screen, photographs of stars for display Mrs. Buhrman Is

and Miss Gaynor never achieved in their show windows, leading the the success as a "single" that she had won as half of a "double act." patrons. Of all the shops owned Dick Powell and Ruby Keeler as by screen stars (there must be two a team have been one studio's most dozen), not one is located on the prosperous investment. Apart, boulevard. Richard Arlen drives neither has accomplished much, blocks out of his way to buy news-afternoon at the home of Mrs.

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black from white. Not until she
ton, Mrs. W. C. Pritchard, Mrs.

Pastleved window should be shoul Boulevard window-shopping: Joan Crawford standing pensively outside a candy store window. Candy is definitely not a part of her diet.

Manager of the five and done are and one of Mira Morgan's little. Manager of the five-and-ten near and one of Miss Morgan's little- Mrs. Adams will entertain the Hath Said There Is No God," Mrs. Hollywood and Vire tells me screen talked-about fears is that somestars are regular customers. The thing may occur to impair her

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG - News Behind the News -

BY PAUL MALLON Copyright, 1936 BOOM-TALK

The irrepressible stock market has and floods. had something to do with creating that impression. Improvement last winter in building prospects and in durable goods first encour- FORECAST darefully, you will need a spyglass to see the boom-sprouts. What you will see clearly is that you will see clearly is that President business has failed to manifest an expansion trend during the first quarter of the year. Instead, it has encountered difficulty clinging territory.

Instead a spyglass to see the boom-sprouts. Will be hostess at the next meeting of the club. The net result is a score-time to Be Holy." Mestodem of the group of the group of the afternoon of April 24.

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STATUS

Complete figures for January Mineral production was up slightly

re compiled, they will disclose a Democratic than Republican. output caused by the flood. It HOSTILES hurt steel output in Pittsburgh FDR may promise "breathing The idea didn't appeal to Messrs service, 7:30 p. m. and Wheeling and some production spells" until the ballots swish into Stone ar Robers.

WASHINGTON, March 28.—It is what it all adds up to is the popular now to say that business fact that industry in 1936 is holdis in the first stages of a boom. ing its own in the face of snow

WASHINGTON By Ray Tucker

aged that line of expert thought. The shrewdest member of the Re-If you look into the govern- publican Old Guard-National Comment's balanced business chart mitteeman Hilles of New Yorkearefully, you will need a spy- has been doing some political fig-

circulated among fellow committee- Roberts. The seasonally adjusted index of industrial production has declined from a temporarily abnormal level or three more than teh winning to
The seasonally adjusted index of industrial production has declined can candidate 269 electoral votes—
or three more than teh winning totiations, Whirligig learns that the tor, 9 a. m., divine service in the control of the con months. The decrease in the seasonally adjusted figures merely
represented a failure to improve
in accordance with seasonal exin accordance with seasonal the Democrats' private political sort at the last moment.

map, four states appear to be the The court members take the poand February show that manufacturing production was exactly the same in those two months.

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The ceremony took place under kets of calla lilies and sprays of bridal wreath were placed on each side of the archway. The bride, an attractive brunet, wore a floor length frock of turquoise blue flat crepe and carried an arm bouquet of pink roses. Miss Mary Parsons, sister of the bride, was her only attendant, and she was in pale

brother as best man. their home in Orange, For travel- ernoon, Martha society, ing the bride chose a grey tailored suit with which she wore a white

corsage of lilies of the valley and

Mr. Hilles' computation, privately supreme Court Justices Stone and tin.

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due to the abnormal winter demand for coal.

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official, Friday night. Troop No. 7 was presented by Miss Marguerite Loescher, No. 10 by Mrs. Ted Korse, No. 8 by Mrs. Paul Nelson and No. 9 by Miss Helen Meyer. Mrs. George Wilber, head of the community council.

Esther MacIntosh, second-class badge observer and silver attendance star. Patty Lou Benson, tenderfoot badge.

Tenderfoot of the community council.

ing second class badges were Mary een Brown, Betty Hartwick, Chijoko Hufflemann, Janice Showalter, Bet- Mijhwaki. the meeting of the Center Street Parent-Teacher association last len, of Anaheim. The service was ty Bickford, Ruby Muncie, Dolores Awards to troop No. 7 members night, with more than 150 pres-Grueber, Elleen Clark, Betty Jean were made as follows: Elinor ent. read by the Rev. Arthur T. Hobson, pastor of the Orange Meth-

Late News From Orange And Nearby Towns

Reck, Dolores Hauser, Mryna Mae Schmidt, gold attendance, first aid Guests were met at the door of Welmer, Eleen Atherton, Jean Nehr- and minstrel; Virginia Sharar, five the elaborately decorated room by hood, Betty Jean Bennett. Louise year stripes: Virginia Wilber, five Bobby Jee Hampton and Jean the arched doorway between the Heim, troop No. 8 received first year stripes and first aid; Marjorie wild, who gave them flowers living room and dining room. Ferns aid, garden and flower finder badges Short, tenderfoot; Marilyn Wegner, and hand made programs. The and fragrant spring flowers were and gold attendance star.

Awards made to troop No. 9 Meyer, gold attendance star and tume, as were all the pupils on the were Eloise Beymer, artist cook, five year stripes; Catherine Wood program, needle woman; Ella Bell, silver attendance star; Margaret McCol- Pauline Stearns, gold attendance sided at the business session and

St. John's Lutheran church, Al- m., morning prayer and sermon; pink flat crepe and carried a bou-quet of pink sweet peas and blue the Rev. A. C. Bode, pastor, the ship; 7:15, evening prayer. dephinium. Lewis Allen served his Rev. Kenneth L. Ahl, assistant First Methodist church, South pastor, German service at 9:30 Orange street; the Rev, Arthur Music preceding and during the a. m., the Rev. A. C. Bode; Senior T. Hobson, pastor; sermon topic, ceremony was given by a steel gui- Bible class at 9:30 a. m.; Sunday "Luxurious Living," or "The Privitar orchestra under the direction school and Junior Bible class at leges of Being a Christian;" of Mrs. Orilla Bigelow, of Ana- 10 a. m.; English service at 11 sic under the direction of Mrs. heim. A reception followed the wedding and the young people left ers' meeting; 7:30 p. m., Tuesday, vot- George Swift Harper; anthem, ers' meeting; 7:30 p. m., Wednes- "Still, Still, With Thee," by Lanlater for a brief honeymoon trip. day, German Lenten service; sing, with solos by Mrs. Clarence

HOLLYWOOD, March 28.—Motion illac never fait to hold passers-by Parsons were a freek of rose flat worship, 11 o'clock; sermen by the Lord of Light," Miss Eleanor Kolk-worship, 11 o'clock; sermen by the Lord of Light," Miss Eleanor Kolk-worship, 11 o'clock; sermen by the Lord of Light," Miss Eleanor Kolk-worship, 11 o'clock; sermen by the Lord of Light, Miss Eleanor Kolk-worship, 11 o'clock; sermen by the Lord of Light, Miss Eleanor Kolk-worship, 11 o'clock; sermen by the Lord of Light, Miss Eleanor Kolk-worship, 11 o'clock; sermen by the Lord of Light, Miss Eleanor Kolk-worship, 11 o'clock; sermen by the Lord of Light, Miss Eleanor Kolk-worship, 11 o'clock; sermen by the Lord of Light, Miss Eleanor Kolk-worship, 11 o'clock; sermen by the Lord of Light, Miss Eleanor Kolk-worship, 11 o'clock; sermen by the Lord of Light, Miss Eleanor Kolk-worship, 11 o'clock; sermen by the Lord of Light, Miss Eleanor Kolk-worship, 11 o'clock; sermen by the Lord of Light, Miss Eleanor Kolk-worship, 11 o'clock; sermen by the Lord of Light, Miss Eleanor Kolk-worship, 11 o'clock; sermen by the Lord of Light, Miss Eleanor Kolk-worship, 11 o'clock; sermen by the Lord of Light, Miss Eleanor Kolk-worship, 11 o'clock; sermen by the Lord of Light, Miss Eleanor Kolk-worship, 11 o'clock; sermen by the Lord of Light, Miss Eleanor Kolk-worship, 11 o'clock; sermen by the Lord of Light, Miss Eleanor Kolk-worship, 11 o'clock; sermen by the Lord of Light, Miss Eleanor Kolk-worship, 11 o'clock; sermen by the Lord of Light, Miss Eleanor Kolk-worship, 11 o'clock; sermen by the Lord of Light, Miss Eleanor Kolk-worship, 11 o'clock; sermen by the Lord of Light, Miss Eleanor Kolk-worship, 11 o'clock; sermen by the Lord of Light, Miss Eleanor Kolk-worship, 11 o'clock; sermen by the Lord of Light, Miss Eleanor Kolk-worship, 11 o'clock; sermen by the Lord of Light, Miss Eleanor Kolk-worship, Miss Eleanor Kolk-worship, 11 o'clock; sermen by the Lord of Light, Miss Eleanor Kolk-worship, Miss Eleanor Kolk-worship, Miss Eleanor Kolk-worship, Miss Eleanor Kolk-w

First Baptist church, Almond avenue at Orange street: H. Frederick Sheerer, pastor. 9:30-10:30 theme, "God's Infinite Provision People's service; leader, William day,

Jean Allan Des Larzes; sermon the box next November but he has service Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.; freeyocably lost the support of bus-

litical or economic. Several Rooseveltians whe were present — and
leaked — cited the improvements
since 1933—larger dividends particularly. But these didn't weigh
against the feeling that the New
Deal is diffinitely hostile to business. The antis also cited income.

Organist-director, Unified morn—
ing worship, 9:30 o'clock; solo,
"Come Unto Him," Handel, Doris
Asher; anthem, Savior, Like a
Shepherd Lead Us," Neidlinger;
hostess at the next meeting.

Or. McAulay; 4:30 p. m., High
hostess at the next meeting.

Figure 1932—larger dividends Boysionary society, were in charge of
line Armstrong and the hostess,
mrs. Henry Gallon. It was announced that Mrs. Rails will be
hostess at the next meeting.

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Figure ness. The antis also cited income School Christian Endeavor fellow-tax reprisals against DuPont, Ras-ship hour followed by the reguin New England. The general national average was about the same as in January and Februry. What it all adds up to is the fact that industry in 1936 is hold- to feel that FDR has declared private war on their class. Most illuminating incident involved Owen D. Young. When the fact that industry in 1936 is hold- to feel that FDR has declared private war on their class. Most illuminating incident involved Owen D. Young. When the fact of special to the fact of special trade association of the fact of kob, Mellon, Banker Mitchell, Util- lar meeting at 6:15 p. m.; Bob nation's largest trade association superintendent; Charlotte Doncas- afternoon bridge club yesterday. spring flowers and nut cups carnation's largest trade association needed a speaker for its annual convention, Mr. Young's name was suggested. But the association's big backers commented angrily. "Nothing doing! He's too damn friendly to the New Deal!" Five years ago these same men regarded Mr. Young as the Messiah of industry.

Support trade association and superintendent; Charlotte Doncaster, leader; 7:30 p. m., music for evening service sponsored by the Friendly Hand class orchestra of the home for the affair. Murray was assisted in serving by her daughter, Miss Arden Murray. An informal afternoon of fancy work followed the luncheon and anyonic ment of the flower motif. Mrs. Others present were awarded to Mrs. Here the home for the affair. Murray was assisted in serving by her daughter, Miss Arden Murray. An informal afternoon of fancy work followed the luncheon and anyonic ment of the flower motif. Mrs. Carl Pister, Mrs. Paul Clark, Mrs. Earl Hobbs, Harley Walsworth and Mrs. James Smith, Percy Green is the leader. Prelude, "Venetian Love Song." Nevin: Chimes Trio, Muench.

ion and Sunday school teachers

Trinity Episcopal church, corner they wish.

of Maple avenue and Grand street; ORANGE CHURCHES | the Rev. J. Alvin Shirley, rector. 9:45 a. m., church school; 11 a.

On their return they will establish Thursday, Ladies' Aid; Friday aft- Alden and J. D. Campbell; baritone solo "The Builder." by Cad-El Modena Friends church; J. S. man, sung by Howard Davis; eve-Sorenson, pastor; Chester Stearns, ning worship, 7:30; music by day school, 9:45 p. m.; morning ed quartet sings "Jesus Savior, pastor; Christian Endeavor, 6:45 horst, Miss Marytom Cox, Miss p. m.; evangelistic service, 7:30 Janice Winget, Miss Eleanor Buckp. m.; special music both services. les, Phillip Herrington, Onie San-Meeting of Ministry and Oversight ders, J. Markham and Eldon Mur-

For His Own;" 10:30-11:30 a. ry Meier, Mrs. S. H. West and Mr. Ditchey m., Bible study period; lesson, Mrs. Melle Chapman were hostesses 'Jesus Explains the Kingdom;" to members of the McPherson 6:30 p. m., adults for prayer and Thimble club in their regular Bible study; 6:30 p. m., Young meeting at the Meier home yester-

Slater; topic, "Service:" 7:30 p. Mrs. G. I. Field presided at the m., service; sermon by the pastor; short business session, in which "Faith That Destroys the group voted to give \$10 for Hostess to Club Fear; special music. Wednesday, flood relief. The afternoon hours 7:30 p. m., mid-week prayer and were spent in fancy work, Mrs. praise service; Thursday, Ladies' Paul West assisting the hostesses EL MODENA, March 28, First Christian church, corner of next meeting.

entrance from its private auto park so that stellarites may avoid auto
Two waitresses formerly employ
the box next November but he has service Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.; at the home of Mrs. Henry Gailon. Cleona Johnson; systematic give subject of study, "Jesus Departed Fancy work was the diversion of ing, Mrs. Lou Roberts; work complete the property of the support of study, "Jesus Departed Fancy work was the diversion of ing, Mrs. Lou Roberts; work complete the property of the support of study, "Jesus Departed Fancy work was the diversion of ing, Mrs. Lou Roberts; work complete the property of the support of study, "Jesus Departed Fancy work was the diversion of ing, Mrs. Lou Roberts; work complete the property of the support of study, "Jesus Departed Fancy work was the diversion of ing, Mrs. Lou Roberts; work complete the property of the support of study, "Jesus Departed Fancy work was the diversion of ing, Mrs. Lou Roberts; work complete the property of the support of study, "Jesus Departed Fancy work was the diversion of ing, Mrs. Lou Roberts; work complete the property of the support of study, "Jesus Departed Fancy work was the diversion of ing, Mrs. Lou Roberts; work complete the property of the support of study, "Jesus Departed Fancy work was the diversion of ing, Mrs. Lou Roberts; work complete the property of the support of th so that stellarites may avoid autograph hunters if they so desire.
Certain cars, obviously movie-star
owned, attract crowd when they
are park at the curb. Gary Cooper's bright yellow Dusenberg. Joan
Crawford's pure White Ford, and
Jean Harlow's cream-colored Cad
Jean Harl

Mrs. C. E. Short Is

there was no change in the general industrial output these three make his magical electoral total he months. The decrease in the sea-

Elks Dance Is Set Orange, March 28.—A garage at the C. W. Todd home, 423 North Center street, was damaged by a For This Evening small blaze yesterday at 1 p. m

cline to the belief that these states sharpen the demand for Congres-When the official March figures at the present moment are more sional curbs. It would suggest that Rev. J. H. Hess, pastor, Sunday dances at the clubrooms tonight, by George Bartley, constable ination had framed his decisions vice, 11 a. m.; Young People's orchestra. The dances are in- city police officer. The officers in accord with political expediency. meeting, 6:30 p. m.; evangelistic vitational and members are permitted to invite as many guests as flames and called the fire depart-

ORANGE, March 28.—At a court, class badge; Edna Horton, secondof awards a number of Girl Scouts of this city were presented with badges and awards by Mrs. Herbert Rankin Satis.

Mrs. George Wilber, head of the Mrs. George Wilber, head of the Community council, presided.

Were street, was wed last night at ver street, was wed last night at ver street. gram in the Mexican theme, presented by third grade pupils of the First Methodist church, all of Orange, and Mrs. Laura

om, cook, observer and second- star, handy woman and laundress, new officers were elected, Mrs. A. T. Hobson, president; Mrs. Wilbur Nave, vice president; Mrs. Norris Allen, secretary, and Mrs. Ronald Reed treasurer, Mrs. Scarborough was given a past president's pin. presented by Mrs. Otis Miller on behalf of the executive board Announcement was made of a rum mage sale to be held at the school April 3 and 4, with Miss Matie Dannemann in charge.

A short play, "The Mananitas," was given by the children, roles being enacted by Helen Ortez, Alice Bryant, Bethel Bell, Eugene Scarborough, Virginia Reed, Evline Robinson Shirley Nave and Bobby Nuffer.

Piano numbers were played by Eugene Scarborough, Carley Davis and Betty Wright, and Martha Jean Atherton played a violin Mexican dances were given Davis, Ila Faye Croney, Betty Wright, Audrey June Peterson, Shirley Nave, Mary Edna De Moss and Alice Bryant, accompanied by Maxine Davis, young accordion pupil of the Intermediate

The speaker of the evening was J. B. Wilbur, local Y. M. C. Guests at Party ed by fourth grade room mothers, under the direction of Mrs. Dayton Ditchey. Assisting were Mrs John Rohrs, Mrs. Glenn Reck and

throughout the state.

Officers for the missionary society were elected, as follows: Entertains Club nett; secretary, Mrs. Pearl Stearns; treasurer, Mrs. Frances Kennedy; ORANGE, March 28. - The Mrs. Mary Moody; superintendent

Enjoyed By Club

Mrs. Lambert will be hostess at the part meeting of the club.

Present were Mrs. Opal Youngs

Muncie, Ind.; Mrs. Ernest Byrnes, Mrs. E. E. Campbell, Mrs. Earl Woods, Mrs. Henry Campbell, Mrs. Meet On Monday A. O. Clifford, Mrs. Earl Crawford, Mrs. M. M. Fishback, Mrs. E. R. Forbes, Mrs. W. S. Hill, Mrs. Paul

when a shed which joined it caught fire. Walls of the garage ORANGE, March 28 .- Elks will were scorched and the shed was

services were held yesterday aft- Mrs. Todhunter, a native of passed away Tuesday night at her was the mother of A. R. Todhunt-

Mrs. Nettie Todhunter, 87, who Orange for the past 25 years. She home at 144 South Orange street, er, I. C. Todhunter, Mrs. Emma

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of 98 per cent in January to a tal. The New York calculator bases two men were asked specifically if German; 9:15 a. m., Sunday school of the Past Noble Grands associa-Williams, Mrs. Marion Flippen, more reasonable 94 per cent level has forecast on the theory that any they would run should the nomina- and Senior Bible class; 10:30 a. m., tion of Ruby Rebekah lodge will Mrs. Jane Welsh, Mrs. Hal Brown, in March. Unofficially, actually, Roosevelt opponent will carry every tion come their way. Their reply divine service in English. Tues- be held Monday at 2 p.m. at the Mrs. Walter Lovell, Mrs. Lucien

Dean can pitch to Brusie Ogro the Cardinal luminary pitching to Davis, a right-handed hitter, when a southpaw was on the hill for the and Davis bat right-handed, so it won't make any difference who is pitching against the Red Birds Columbus, is considered a smarter catcher than DeLancey, who is recuperating in Arizona following Manager Francis Penhall today an-

the most valuable player in minor the Santa Ana Stars. smacks the ball sharply and for into Anaheim as "angel." . Sam Narron, bld infielder from Asheville, is one of the surprises of the camp. . . A bit shy at first, a firecracker under him.

"PEPPER'S" ARM OKEH

Georgia will be carried for pinch- every year but one. his stance at the . . Jim Winford, a right- will be announced in due time. hander, won only 14 games for Columbus, but is well liked. . An Oklahoman, he has power, a

Ankenman hits a ball harder than old Rabbit Maranville in his . . Frisch asserts that Leo Durocher, Joe Medwick and Jimmy Collins improved as much or more than any of the other National league players last season. . . Augie Galan of the Cubs undoubtedly made the longest strides

THE SPEED DEMON

Frisch won't ride in an autothe old Fordham Flash.

"Can you imagine that guy want- Beach "Bees" gathered 72 points ing to get up at 4 o'clock in the to Tustin's 37, and Anaheim's 21. morning to milk cows when he And the "Cees" tallied 62 points can get up at 10 and play to Anaheim's 23 and Tustin's 12. ball? . . . This is a great life and anybody who doesn't like it is

While Marshall Tinsley, crack Huntington Beach sprinter, capbut for Dizzy, Paul Dean would Graham came through with the be an ideal team man. . . . Paul best performance of the day in neseldom has anything to say, and gotiating the high hurdles in 15.8 hates to lose. . . . Wild Bill Halla- seconds. Archie Baker, of Anahan seems in for a fine year. . heim, heaved the discus 114 feet The Binghamton bowler is yield. for another outstanding mark. ing one hit in five innings in exhibition games. . . Bill McGee stands 6 feet 11-2 inches and scales 210 pounds. . . McGee won 15 for Houston and beat the Cubs (A); Ferguson (T); Fee (A). Time jump. Chaffey's sweet pair of barrier jumpers, Earl

paw who won 21 games for Asheville, is slim and doesn't appear to weigh the 185 pounds the roster credits him with carrying. . . Right now, the 20-year-old Virginian is handicapped by a sore shoulder. . . The management intends to farm him out for a year or two. . . Tarzan Parmelee looks better than ever. . . The Cardiraels have sublime faith in the former Giant's power. curve of the former Giant's power. curve of the former Giant's power. curve of the league's best tamped himself as one of the league's best tast one of the league's best tast one of the league's best tast one of the league's best one of the league's best tast one of the league's best thing howeler. (A). Tarlor (HB). Clark (A). Broad jump—Tanaka (A), Develbiss (A). Taylor (HB). When he leaped 6 feet 1/2 inch—the best mark that has been scorted in dual meet competition. Wernon Koepsel, blond speedster, (A) and Carter (HB). Height, 5 ft. by capturing the "hundred" in 10.2 seconds. That was the only race seconds.

and sinker . . . Parmelee played Francis nursemaid all winter, and constantly talks of his baby daughter.

FINALS SUNDAY

The Orange County mixed doubles tourney comes to a finish here tomorrow at 2:30 when the semifinal and championship matches are run off on the Frances E. Willard courts.

Consolation matches are scheduled to start at 9:30 with the titular match being held at 2:30. At be on the mound for Irvine with 10:30 the first semi-final match is Kuhn receiving. played between Fred Weimer and Georgianne Agnee and Lewis Wetherell and Marjorie Mize. At 1 o'clock Kenneth Ranney and Ann Wetherell oppose Marvin Jacobs and Mildred Ward in another semifinal event.

The day's schedule:

2:30 p. m.—Finals. 3:30 p. m.—Consolation finals.

HARRY SAINTS STOP MOORS, LEAD LEAGUE

BRADENTON, Fla., March 24.— Frank Frisch says that "Dizzy" Dean can pitch to Brusie OgroDean can pitch to Brusie Ogro-

BRUCE HARNOIS.

nounced the signing of Les Haserot, since Oakmont last June when they "Don't mind what you ask me," Mike Ryba pitched and caught veteran shortstop, to lead Westmin-handed him the big cup for win-he said with a grin. "I won't be . . Ryba, who is ster's ball club in the National 30, has played every position in Night league this year. He succeeds baseball, managed, and been voted George Lackaye, present skipper of

. He is an ex-coal At the same time, Penhall chilled miner and was a street car con- reports that Outfielder Bruce Har- antagonism against him started mont last year?" in his home town of nois would join Santa Ana by dis-DeLancey, Pa. . . . Bill Walker al- closing that he has the fleet Santa ways has arm trouble in training, Ana collegian under contract himalthough he is a splendid spring self. Harnois, third ranking bats- tent although he is a splendid spring sell. Harlos, third that season, southpaw once the season is under man in the circuit last season, galleries, were thick with people it would hurt anybody to be the saying what a pity it would be if National champion and not be able catcher, is an aggressive chap who action which sent Billy Feistner "that

long distances. . . Sam Narron, "The boys have been wondering tation one could feel the unfriend-who came from Albany, Ga., as what Westminster was going to do," liness, if not the actual hostility, not. There are ten fellows in this colorful than either of the two not. There are ten fellows in this a catcher, was working at third said Penhall. "Well you can tell 'em base when stricken by appendi- the Flyers will be right up there in Stuart Martin, 22-year- the pennant race. We aren't claim-

Martin got going when Frisch lit school in Los Angeles, Haserot sent Bobby Doerr of the San Diego Padres into professional baseball and has had unusual success at devel-

"Pepper" Martin is throwing accurately from right field. . . . He Penhall, who continues in charge was removed from third base of the business end of the Flyers, largely because soreness in his has signed Pitcher Elwyn ("Fuzzy") elbow caused him to heave the Errington, Catcher Ed Daley, In . Only the slight- fielders Haserot, Jim McNabb, Reg est trace of a limp reminds you Lake and Cecil Sauers, and Outthat Plucky Charley Gelbert shat- fielders Dave Webb, Floyd Monttered his left leg just above the gomery, Jimmy Jones and Harnois. ankle in a hunting accident in the Sauers, a third baseman, was with . Dr. Robert Hy- Olive last year. He was recently reland, the Cardinals' surgeon, re- leased by the Packers, and goes moved a growth from Johnny back to the team with which he Mize's groin during the winter, started his career under the arcs and the large first baseman from Sauers has batted .300 or better

hitting purposes. . . . Lynn King, Outfielder Webb is a Santa Ana who finished the 1935 season in youth who led the San Joaquin center field for the Red Birds, Valley league in batting in 1935. was a corking quarterback at He is considered one of the most Frisch is expert chop-hitters in night ball. Eddie Morgan drives in an outfielder, and can use a first throw like baseman," admitted Penhall. "These

Westminster starts training Mon-Frisch contends that little Freddie have been scheduled with Arling- than the success of the winner.

Oilers Loom as County's Track Champs

Huntington Beach High school's game; rector of the far-flung Cardinal strong contenders in the coming the fairways alone and look across tional champion to be "The boss dictates Orange league meet when they letters to his secretary while driv- bowled over Anaheim and Tustin ing 80 miles an hour," shudders in all three classes on the Farmer oval yesterday.

Speaking of Paul Dean holding out and threatening to remain on his farm near Dallas, Frisch remarks:

The Oilers copped the "A" meet with 583-4 points to Anaheim's 531-2 and Tustin's 273-4. The . Frisch asserts that, tured both dashes, teammate Sam

> The results: 100-yard dash—Tinsley (HB); Ruiz A); Ferguson (T); Fee (A). Time dle races and high

paw who won 21 games for Asheville, is slim and doesn't appear to weigh the 105 to weigh th

Irvine's baseball team and the Red Sox meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 on the Eddie Martin airport diamond. "Bud" Staples will

9:30 a. m.—Consolation matches begin.

10:30 a. m.—Weimer and Agnee vs.

L. Wethereil and Mize.

1 p. m.—Ranney and A. Wethereil pro outfit at 2:30. Doug Wheeler. young portsider, with Park proposed and ward.

2:30 p. m.—Finals.

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in 1834 and 1835, and considered that exceptionally fine backstop.

Wirgil Davis, a Jinx . . . Trouble arose when Frisch insisted upon Parks Determined To Make Golfers Respect Him

HE KNOWS HIS LIMITATIONS

BY HENRY McLEMORE the course and see hundreds of spectators sourrying along in the PINEHURST, N. C., March 28.—

Wake of players without a title.

ir, and of the fine courage, good ning the National Open golf cham- embarrassed. In fact, I'll ask the pionship.

even before he won the title. While he was still out on the course, play- want to make you mad." title. And during the cup presen-"The boys have been wondering ttation one could feel the unfriend-



SAM PARKS, JR. He'll Grin and Bear It

newspapers were merciless his or easy. I won with that kind of swing was torn to bits. His person- score at Oakmont, you know. ality was criticized, he was called a Parks said that he might have

caddies, never numbered more than in his old style.

This is a story about Sam Parks, I found him in the lounge-alone -and ready to answer any quest-

"That's right," I said, "but I don't night.

"You won't, Well, to tell you the clubhouse, locker room, and truth, it's been pretty tough. I think winter. People think the cham- night. I'm not hitting it good enough to the four rounds

knew I was sticking my neck out windup

enough to make a successful defense of his title this year? "I doubt it. But a lot depends

on the course. If it's a tough course, which will prevent Picard and Sarazan and Revolta and those fellows from shooting in the sixties I'll have a chance. You see, I can't shoot that sort of golf. I don't mind admitting it. Right now seem to be the kind of a golfer f the crowd that surrounded him. who can shoot 74's and 75's, no The aftermath stories in the matter whether the course is tough

cheese, chump and freak champion. done a little better in these winter This bitterness turned to derision tournaments had he been willing day night, the same day Penhall when he began the winter circuit to go on playing shots the wrong begins a flying trip to Detroit. He'll with his rival professionals and way. But it seems that he debe back by April 10, when his club failed to keep pace. His failure in cided, after winning the open, to opens against Covina. Series also a tournament was played up more execute all shots the correct way, even if it cost him strokes,

His exhibition tours bordered on He pointed out that in the first the dismal. In the second round round here he took a six on a par- practically carried out of the ring. of the North and South Open, I fol- three hole and when he might well lowed him around, his gallery, even have had a four, had he been will- evening's fun came in the fifth counting his partners and the three ing to play a shot out of the trap fight of the nine-bout card when

When the rain fell in torrents, said, "I knew I could get the ball press row after black Chester When the rain fell in torrents, said, "I knew I could get the Dail pleas from the Big City had looking for Sam Parks. I wanted right way and I missed one before bounced him through the ropes.

| Manual Parks | Jersey | Jersey | Tom Denney | Al Repoint | Ray Smith | Tom Lacy | Rod Ballard | Ray Smith | Tom Lacy | Rod Ballard | Ray Smith | Tom Lacy | Rod Ballard | Ray Smith | Tom Lacy | Rod Ballard | Ray Smith | Tom Lacy | Rod Ballard | Ray Smith | Tom Lacy | Rod Ballard | Ray Smith | Tom Lacy | Rod Ballard | Ray Smith | Tom Lacy | Rod Ballard | Ray Smith | Tom Lacy | Rod Ballard | Ray Smith | Tom Lacy | Rod Ballard | Ray Smith | Tom Lacy | Rod Ballard | Ray Smith | Tom Lacy | Rod Ballard | Ray Smith | Tom Lacy | Rod Ballard | Ray Smith | Ray to ask him how he felt about the I hit the ball properly. After a Munoz's glove connected with the quate protection in the pastures. how it felt to be the Na- and maybe I'll be the kind of a and wasn't hurt. Parks had slapmobile with Branch Rickey, di- trackmen proved they would be tional champion, and trudge along player the people expect the Na- ped Munoz down and around all

Dons Trounce Chaffey Without Boyd, 69-62

team was back in the win column of his races on courage alone, turntoday following a 69-62 victory ov-er Chaffey in an Eastern confer-

Bill Cook and Ernie Payne failed 158:2.

except in the hurjump. Chaffey's

dash—Finsley (HB); Ruiz, (T), Hayes (HB), Time, (HB), Hughes (A). Time, (HB), Hughes (A). Time, (B), Sort (HB), Sort (HB), Sort (HB), Sort (HB), Sort (HB), Sort (HB), Watkins (HB),

guessing when its prediction missed the final score by but one point. The Register's formchart, which gave Santa Ana the meet 70-61, correctly

Santa Ana junior college's tracks miler who runs the last 25 yards of place. meet held at Pomona when he toured the 440 in 52.3 sec. matched, hard-hitting event with college field in Claremont yester- and Bob Clark, ex-Orange high Maxie emerging the winner by a Competing under ideal weather conditions, the men of Coaches effort when he tossed the javelin fans in an unroar.

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first places on the nose.

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slugger, and Sailor "Buck" .Kimball, pride of the Pa cific fleet's light heavyweights, first question for you. Don't you looms today as the biggest draw-The treatment Parks has receiv- want to know just how I feel about ing card Promoter Sam Sampson ed from the press and public is all the things that have happened could arrange, following LeMon's enough to embitter most men. The to me since I won the open at Oak- win over Henry Lowe at the Orange County Athletic club last

Now that LeMon and Kimball both have decisively beaten the tween the pair would be a "natural." The two may meet at the won the to do any better than I have this highway fighthouse next Friday

tournament right here who are previous bouts between the scrapbetter golfers. Maybe more than pers, but was a vicious, hard-that. I've been hitting the ball punching event in which LeMon better this winter than I ever did- shaded his dusky opponent. Neithbetter than I did at Oakmont-but er was in serious trouble during

Referee Robs Castro "I knew I couldn't hope to lick Referee Clayton Frye made a them when I started the tour, and ludicrous decision in the semiby making it. But I knew I never ("Frenchy") Jure of Redlands a would learn to beat them unless I win over Eddie Castro. Castro's did, so I went along. People have long arms and straight lefts kept been pretty tough on me, but I Jure off balance throughout the haven't minded. I've improved my fight, and Jure's arms were too game a lot, and maybe I'll be able show to reach the clever Indian. to make them forget my failures Fight fans set up a chorus of boos that lasted through the balance of the evening. Even Jure and his trainer got a kick out of the decision.

> Oliver McCarter, star football player of Santa Ana Jaysee and Orange high, avenged "Porky" Bell's defeat last week at the hands of colored Bill Montgomery of Los Angeles, by plastering the black boy all over the ring. It was McCarter's first fight, and he did himself proud, putting the Negro to sleep in the second round after slowing him dow with vicious punches to the midsection.

Dusky Jimmy Ray knocked San first frame. Garcia was down twice before Ray smeared his for good the third time. The Mexi-One of the highlights's in the Tino Munoz of Anaheim "fell" "But I just couldn't weaken," he for a fair feminine fan in the the right way will be natural, lady's head, but she could take it a grand time, grinning his enjoyment, while chasing the Mexican

Munoz "Falls" For Lady The bout between Tommy Adkinson of Ontario and Fred Hunn Lackage would like to sign Fran- third on Conrad's double, Coot's of Capistrano was called off early cis Lemon, who is still controlled triple, an error, Donaldson's walk, in the first round when the On- by Anaheim but says he won't play Preble's fielder's choice and singles tario boy threw his shoulder out there.

weight man, made his season's best take slugging bee that had the

Bobby Adams, an African dodgany outstanding marks Jimmy Noe, hampered by a weak er, and Joe Orona put on a classic ankle, tasted defeat in the pole vault for the first time this spring black boy leaping, dodging, slugwhen the best he could get was a ging, running away, clinching and



Santa Ana's team in the Orange Huntington Beach yesterday. Gar-

Greschner (SA) third. Height, 5 It.

8 in.

Broad jump—Won by Parr (SA) 22

ft. 2½ in.; Gillis (SA) second, 21 ft.

Javelin—Won by B Clark (SA), 158

ft. 2 in.; Utman (C) second, 149 ft., 10

In.; Craft (SA) third, 143 ft. 5 in.

Two-mile— Won by Frias (SA),
Granados (SA) second, Ramey (C)
third. Time, 10 min. 28.5 sec.

Relay—Forfeited to Chaffey.

Final score—Santa Ana 69, Chaffey

62.

County league will be out to in

the crease its lead when it goes to

Huntington Beach to oppose the second place Huntington Beach

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golfers, The county standings now are Santa Ana 33, Huntington

Beach 22, San Clemente 201-2 and Willowwick 141-2.

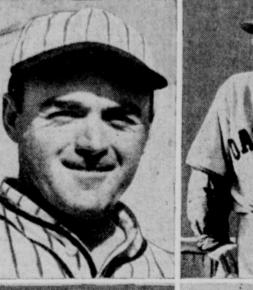
Santa Ana's lineup will be Don

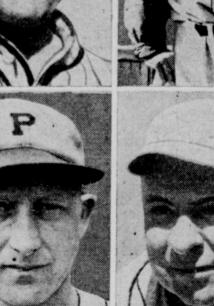
Kennedy and Elmer Curry, No. 1;

Lock Robinson and Don Harwood,

Stavens (HB), Grow (0). Disords were broken in the meet. Gar- ft

says it's pronounced Dee-Mah-Gee-O.





Four of the eight clubs on the Pacific Coast League will start the 1936 season with new managers. Above are Willie Kamm, ex-White Sox and Cleveland third baseman, who'll skipper the Missions; and Oakland manager. Below are Max Bishop, who comes from the Boston Red Sox infield to manage Portland; and Bill Killefer, ex-Cubs

Lackaye Thinks Stars Set, Believes Mound Staff Best In League

BY EDDIE WEST

ing of his club in a 7-2 "preview" dred fans braved the chilly night ta Ana's Al Garcia cold in the victory over the South Methodists, air for their first peek at the two Manager George Lackaye today dis- clubs, and to observe the new rules cussed freely and frankly the out- set-up.

look for Santa Ana's Stars. "I think the club is just about set as it stands," said Lackaye, re-futing reports that the team was fifth. The former Olive ace hurled the Moors handled the ball slowangling for the services of Outfielder Bruce Harnois. "We have
six fielders now, and never have
considered Harnois, good as he
considered Harnois, good a

ney in left, Reboin in center and nimble Reboin switched to the box Santa Ana's final counter on two

Wants Extra Catcher around and catching up with him Reboin in the outfield, is an extra too often for Munoz's comfort.

Hits by Smith, Coots and Donald-son, the last two sharp drives into catcher. If we sign another player son, the last two sharp drives into control of the Sters in catcher. If we sign another player son, the last two shall be two shal extra receiver." It is no secret that the first. Three runs arrived in the Tuesday.

Stars a rock-ribbed infield.

"I'm not worrying about our and play Irvine here Friday, pitching," continued Lackaye. Jim The box score: Coates is as good as Louie Neva or Santa Ana Stars South Methodists

faster game and curb some of the bounce-hitting.

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*league South Methodists without Agreeably surprised by the show- serious difficulty. A couple of hun-

George Stevens started for the the cut-off play, Catcher Bryant would look in a Star or any other two runs off Stevens. Reboin was scored on Denniston's double to

Southpaw Jim Haynes was the right for the final "It is my intention to try Den. victim of all the Stars' runs. The ped Munoz down and around all Smith in right. The other three will for the South Methodists in the through the fight. The darky had get every chance to make the grade. If the south Methodists in the get every chance to make the grade.

> Hits by Smith, Coots and Donald-base and Wilkins wild pitch. by Cook and Koral. Another three-Lackage said he thought "Nan" run outburst chased Haynes in the

He run to center. figures Jack Cook is versatile enough to make 'em all hustle.

The Stars take on the Elks, city champions, at the Bowl Tuesday

coates is as good as Louie Neva or anybody else in the National league, and I honestly believe Lyle Morse is the equal of Coates. We'll have the best staff in night ball."

With only three serious practice sessions behind, Lackaye hesitates to comment on the new rules of softball. His first reaction, however, is that they will make for a faster game and curb some of the

den Grove swept the relays with the exception of the Juniors relay which was won by Huntington Beach.

Midgets

50-yard dash—Chadwick (T), Wolf

Shot put-Nelson (HB), Lawrence final round,

Santa Ana high school's sur prising baseball team today led he Coast Preparatory league. Keeping its record clean with a 4-2 victory at Alhambra, "Mir-

acle Man" Clyde Cook's clan roared into first place when Long Beach-beaten by the Saints last week - unexpectedly knocked off the perennial Southern California prep champions, San Diego's Hillers, by a score of 6-3. Santa Ana and San Diego col-

lide in the San Diego stadium next Friday in a game that completes the first-half of the con-

Jim Wilkins' pitching in the pinches and timely hitting again turned the tide in Santa Ana's favor against Alhambra. The Moors showed a greatly improved effort from their 18-2 rout in San Diego, and threatened mildly in the late innings, but the determined Wilkins always had enough in reserve. The rangy youngster hurled with his usual poise and confidence, limiting the Alhambrans to six hits while striking out eight.

The teams played scoreless ball for four innings. The Saints pushed around two runs in the first of the fifth. Joe Ortega singled down the third base line. Art Nieblas bunted safely. Wilkins blasted a sharp grounder to Third Baseman Ciarrielli, who made a throw out Wilkins. But Harvey Hemphill singled to left, taking econd on the throw-in, and scored with Nieblas when Shortstop Erwin Youel dropped a Texas league single into shallow center. With a 2-0 lead, Santa Ana was

ontent to match run for run with the Moors in the sixth and eighth.

Match Run For Run

In the sixth, Bob Reid singled and raced to third on Ortega's bingle. There were two down and Ortega went down on the first pitch to Nieblas. Alhambra tried

filling in as a catcher for the City the same spot after two were out. Nieblas caught Bryant's fly to

Norman Wyckoff brought in Stars to two blows, one a triple Alhambra. Safe on an error, he

"What we need most, if I keep by Donaldson who expired on third. moved around on an out, a stolen The Cookmen rest Monday, play

SANTA ANA ABRHPOAE

Totals

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ALHAMBRA

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COUNTY GRADE TITLE

(T), Bolzer, (T), Winkler (T). Distance, 34 ft. 7½ in. (new record).

Intermediates
75-yard dash—Ida (GG), Yoshida
(GG), Krueger (0), Zuniga (HB).
Time, 8 3-5 sec.
Broad jump—Ruiz (HB), Sinto (GG), Lardial (T). Distance, 18 ft. 8½ in. (new record).
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Batteries: San Diego-Skelly and Ortiz. Long Beach-Little and

HOLLYWOOD, March 28.-(UP)

Mildred Green, 4 and 3, in the night. Garcia weighed 147, Halper 149.

News Of Orange County Communities

Plans Completed For Annual Athletic Carnival

NEWPORT HEIGHTS, March Union High school,

Ralph K. Reed, dean of men and head of the physical education department for the school, is in charge of arrangements for the press; "Little Olympics" which will climax the minor sports events of the school for the fall and winter. Reed said that a group of out standing experts in other games and athletic feats will be present-

ed during the evening. One of the features of the event will be a basketball game between the Community church team and the Food Basket quintet, which promises to be one of the most thrilling matches ever to be held in the school gymnasium.

Another feature event will be an exhibition badminton game between Miss Twila Heath, Califorjiu-jitsu and bob and Roxilee Barrett, professional skaters, will give an exhibition of roller skat-

Ray Moore, coach for the American Olympic team, will give a wrestling exhibition and teams captained by Leon Yale and William Francis, will stage a volleyball game.

Feature numbers by high school students will be a tumbling exhibition by the boys' gym class: annual log riding championship matches; annual ping pong championship games; 12 championship boxing matches and the interclass obstacle race.

The Hi-Y "Hobo" band will play all through the program and several clowns will be in action, it was stated.

Card Party Held

GARDEN GROVE, March 28 .-- A

prize going to Miss Anne Ashley, and Mrs. Frank Carr. Aabel and Mrs. Mignon Waters.

Constipation Disappears

To regulate your bowels take McCoy's Little Tablets at bedtimeget results next morning. They never gripe nor do they contain any calomel. They cause your stomach, liver and intestines to function properly and you enjoy your food. You need never increase the dose. Some folks take recovering from blood poisoning, the evening sermon at 7:30 o'clock, opera group of the federal project. Wonderful for torpid liver, bad recovery being doubtful. Fellow breath or gas pains, and they are students in Laguna Beach High marvelous for folks past 40. Sold school volunteered to donate blood, meeting at 6:30 o'clock in the Hillcrest park by the Izaak Wal- slonary Baptist church here. The lets, 30c; 100 tablets, 60c; 200 tab- steadily and speedy recovery numbers are being arranged for lets, \$1.00.—Adv. both meetings.

MANY EVENTS Mrs. Bertha Slate Hostess at Party DINNER PARTY

GARDEN GROVE, March 28,week with a surprise shower in honor of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Ruby Davis, of Huntington Beach. A number of guessing games were played, with prizes going to Mrs. Alta Neff and Mrs. Ralph Davis.

Refreshments of jello, cake and 28. — Plans have been completed Mrs. Ruby Davis, Mrs. Phillip Danival to be staged next Friday ton Beach; Mrs. Alta Dunn, Mrs. night at the Newport Harbor Ralph Davis, of Santa Ana; Mrs. Davis, of Oceanview: Mrs. Frucilla Nothingham, of Pico; Mrs. Mary Krumpe, and daughter, Geraldine, and Mrs. Catherine Arnold, of Cy-Mrs. R. E. Gibson, Lloyd Deaver, Mrs. Betty Gillispie, Mrs. Julia Burgess, Mrs. Alta Neff, Mrs. Grace Crist, and Mrs. Bertha Slate, of Garden Grove.

Capt. Don Wilkie, former mem- numbers. Mrs. Edna Wolfe gave the ed at Thursday's meeting of the fee, Mrs. Diggs, Mrs. A. F. Mills ber of the U. S. secret service, toast to the men and Grant Van Midway City group. An all-day and Mrs. G. Wills, was guest speaker at the meeting Valin, the toast to the women. tween Miss Twila Heath, California champion, and Al Jasper, of Santa Ana. The American Judo day evening. Wilkie, drawing from Kuenzli, of Anaheim, sang several program in the afternoon at the North Walnut street. The busisanta Ana. The American Judo team will give an exhibition of fiu-jitsu and bob and Roxilee his listeners with a narration of erly Hills, was guest speaker and facts and figures, ranging from her subject was "The Hobo Re- an Easter program will be present- by Mrs. E. R. Schneider, Games detection to fan mail.

E. W. Spencer also addressed the Lions, stressing the import- "The Family Album," under the diance of co-operation between var- rection of Mrs. A. J. Young, club ious service clubs, especially in member. The stage was arranged belonging to some such clearing to represent an old fashioned livhouse as the chamber of com- ing room and as the little girl of merce. In this way, Spencer said, the house, portrayed by Mrs. Glen many individual activities could be Dysinger, entertained the visitor, properly co-ordinated and results Mrs. W. A. Linsdell, club members secured more quickly and easily, in

Baptist Class to Elect Next Month

GARDEN GROVE, March 28 .-Mrs. Margaret Beardsley enter-tained members of the King's Eller, Miss Elizabeth Akers, Mrs. Daughters Sunday school class of John W. F. Smith, Mrs. L. H. Brewthe Baptist church at her home on er, Mrs. J. A. Chewning, Mrs. Gus

By Eastern Star Lee, presided. A nonlinating of Mrs. P. M. German, Mrs. William Lehnhardt and Mrs. Harriett Wright was appointed to report at the April meeting to be held at the home social time was enjoyed following ing to be held at the home of Mrs. the regular session of Garden Grove Lehnhardt. A donation of \$26 was chapter of the Eastern Star held in sent by Mrs. E. A. Leamy to go in-K. of P. hall in Anaheim Thurs-to the Faith Leamy mortgage fund day evening, with worthy matron, of the church. Mrs. P. M. German Alice T. Smith, and worthy patron, was instructed on behalf of the Carlisle J. Clark, in charge.

in an Easter theme. The committee in charge consists of Mrs. Emma Kearns, chairman, Mrs. Nellie Wright, Margaret Hart, P. M. Ger-Aabel and Mrs. Mignon Waters. man, William Lehnhardt, Addie mental in building up one of the torium of the Newport elementary Gleason, Mary Tolkein, Fannie largest institutions in the world school. Garr, John Croughan, Addie Miller for and Conrad Oertly.

L. B. STUDENT IMPROVED LAGUNA BEACH, March 28. -Frank Krotzer, 16, of 339 Ruby others require two tablets. was at one time seriously fil, his

Refreshments of jello, cake and cocoa were served to the following: bands' night was observed by the lars. Ruby Davis, Mrs. Phillip Da-La Habra Women's club Thursday evening and opened with a banquet in the club rooms at 7 o'clock. Hosts were E. R. Berry, N. M. Launer, C. L. Brewster, A. J. Wilson, W. A. Linsdell, R. F. Frantz, J. I. Williams, Dr. D. C. Munford, Ruth Lana, Glen Dysinger, L. H. Brewer. Mrs. A. V. Douglass, Y. Wilholt, Walter lisple, Hole, George Soule, Willis Threl-Neff, keld, C. Jack Zinn, W. F. Heiden. William Gluth, R. W. Vanderhoof, John W. Smith, H. S. Hoard, R. M. Reed, Louis Muchow and William Sutherlen.

The dinner opened with the singing of "America." Mrs. John Akers gave the invocation. Mrs. C. L. Brewster, president of the club. presented A. W. McBride, master LAGUNA BEACH, March 28 .- sented several pupils in musical en's clubs April 8, it was announc- G. R. Reyburn, Mrs. Edward Chaf-

porter.'

Club wemen then presented a skit. from an old family album in pantomime. Those taking part were Nancy Brewer, Mrs. O. T. Stephens. Mrs. R. W. Vanderhoof, Mrs. C. E. O. Pritchard and Mrs. Harold Spaf-Trent, Mrs. Edna Wolfe, Mrs. J. E. Strupp, Mrs. J. I. Williams, Mrs. C. L. Brewster, Miss Anna Hopper Miss Ruth Snow, Mrs. W. F. Espoit, Mrs. Ethel Norton, Mrs. H. R. East Acacia street Thursday after- Lindauer, Mrs. W. A. Linsdell, Mrs. Gien Dysinger, Wilda Dysinger and The vice president, Mrs. C. K. Miss Ethel Linsdell.

COSTA MESA, March 28 .- Dr. Jerry Deavers (Dorothy Beardsley) James W. McKean, Joiner Bours over being planned for the harbor dis-For the refreshments of cake and coffee the tables were decorated hostess served refreshments of jellocks the speaker at the 11 o'clock service project band. Another series of guests; J. M. Chilson, Wilbur the care of lepers, his son. The April band concert, J. Hugh McKean, now having said, will be played on Balboa charge of over 1000 lepers in the leland and the May program will institution that his father found, be given in Balboa pear the result.

Dr. McKean will confine his re- In addition to the band concert marks to missionary work. The scheduled for Sunday at Newport program is being sponsored by the other musicians will go to Fuller-

at all McCoy Drug Stores, 40 tab- Krotzer is reported as improving evening. Special sacred musical ton league. Eddie Klein, director of the bra Women's clubhouse.

Highway Body, C. of C. to Meet Tonight

YORBA LINDA, March 28 The joint meeting of the Imperial Highway association and the Yorba Linda Chamber of Commerce will be held at 6:30 o'clock to-night at the Masonic temple in Yorba Linda. P. J. Ton. president, will preside at the chamber of commerce meet-

MIDWAY CITY, March 28 -- ter were Mrs. Ralph Chaffee, of ceremonies. During the dinner Members of the Midway City Wom- J. M. Chilson, Mrs. Irvine German; hour, Pauline Johanson, music di- an's club will be hostesses to the Mrs. W. M. Adland, Mrs. W. D. Harold Hale of Fullerton and Mrs. rector of the local schools, pre- Orange County Federation of Wom- Conser, Miss Mettie Chaffee, Mrs. D. D. Hill and Mrs. E. J. Powers session will be held, with a busi- Mrs. A. M Worthington entertain-

ing committee includes Mrs. W. E. articles to be sold, Moore, Mrs. Gail Dunston, Mrs. Anne L. Van Steenbergh, Mrs. Bertha Schmidt and Mrs. Cleo Hazard. James Gilmore of the speech bureau of the Huntington Beach Un-

ion High school spoke on "Neuyears' experience in boys' work. During the social hour Mrs. R. ers and A. Allen.

Beach visitors Sunday will have meet with her in April. an opportunity to hear the Or- was spent piecing quilt blocks. ange County band of the Federal Luncheon at noon was served at Newport near the pier.

monthly band concert programs Mesdames F. Martin,

institution that his father found- be given in Balboa, near the pav-

ton. The Women's sextette and The Rev. Mr. Lowe will deliver male quartet from the chorus and

band, has announced that the According to an announced

METHODIST AID COLLEGE CHOIR Continue Safety LAG

ford avenue. Mrs. Ralston was as- Wednesday at the clubhouse.

vard Chaffee, who extended an initation to the members to meet

ily and Mrs. Halliday and daugh-

At the next club session April 9 Mrs. Percy Prior and devotions led ness session was presided over by ed, including an Easter play and were in charge of Mrs. Elmer March 28.—The Ladies' Aid so- LA HABRA, March 28.—There music. Nomination of club of-ficers will be held. The nominat-sewing on pot holders and other

The hostess, assisted, daughter, Mrs. Eleanor Casady, afternoon was spent tacking a the nomination papers and the Mesdames Percy Prior, M. R. Sprinkle, Robert McDonald, Elmer J. Milne, superintendent of the state school at Whittier, told of his 26 Schroff, E. R. Schneider, W. W. Dungan, Harvey Newsom, A. Rog-

Election of officers featured the ford were hostesses, serving tea and meeting of circle No. 3 held in the lice box cookies. Euclid ayenue. Mrs, Lake was reelected president, Mrs. J. O. Ark-ley, vice president; Mrs. Felix Heb-erstreit, secretary; Mrs. C. N.

A report of the work committee was given by Mrs. J. O. Arkley who also led devotions. A report of the ways and means committee The general chairman Mrs. J. M. NEWPORT BEACH, March 28 .- | Chilson, invited the members to

Music project in a concert to be one table centered with flowers in played from 2 to 3:30 p. m. at pastel shades and tall orchid ta-This is the first of a series of mother in serving to the following: Schnitger, Felix Heberstreit, Henry

LA HABRA, March 28.—Plans speaking on the theme, "He is directed by Mrs. Dodley Page Har- for an all day service and basket Able." Hugh Davis will have per, will sing in Fullerton at the picnic to be held Sunday have charge of the Epworth league outdoor show being sponsored in been completed by the First Misaffair will be held in the La Ha-

> Newport concert will feature Rob-ert E. Moll, as cornet soloist and several quartets have been sethe brass quartet, including Wayne cured to provide music during the Glade and Gill Melgoza, cornets; picnic hour and the church ser-Oscar Area, trombone and Kermit vices. There will be several speakers on the program.

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PLACENTIA, March 28 .-- Dr. Various circles of the Woman's Aid of the Methodist Episcopal church held their respective meetings this of Methodist Episcopal church held their respective meetings this whittier college, and the choir of stop, and Perez was charged with day, April 4 and 5, as dates for not having a driver's license.

Harold Hale of Fullerton and Mrs. stop.

Capistrano Aid Holds Luncheon

Harry S. Barnes, at a covered here contesting for the four city dish luncheon held in the church posts to be vacated this year, parlors, Thursday afternoon. The The four incumbents have filed ment to a mission school in Ari- mately eight years.

to a large number of offenders-during the past week, according

of Santa Ana were given tickets

week. Circle No. 1 was entertain- the Fullerton district junior col- not having a driver's license; Donweek. Circle No. 1 was entertainthe Fullerton district junior colnot having a driver's license; Doned with a 1 o'clock luncheon at the
lege will provide the program for
old Randal of Santa Ana was
Faces," the play now in rehearsal. parsonage home of the Rev. and the Easter meeting of the Pla- charged with having too many A third performance will be given Mrs. Grover Ralston on West Stan- centia Round Table club next people in the front seat of his on Saturday, April 11, car, he also was ticketed for havsisted by her daughter, Miss Eva, and Mrs. Clara Halliday with the conducted by Mrs. Frank Rospaw was charged with having failed Marjorie Williamson and special starting at 2 p.m. The program to notify the state motor vehicle sets are being designed and condepartment of a change of adstructed under supervision of Edwards, director of the choir, will department of a change of Los structed under supering 16 voices for the special Angeles and David R. Griffith of Production details and William Burchit of Yorba business manager. A pot-luck din-Hostesses will be Mrs. C. C. Yinda and William C. Williams of ner will be given at the Commun-Chapman, Mrs. A. W. Gleaver, Newport Beach were given tickets Mrs. S. C. Hartranft and Mrs. for failing to make a boulevard

clety met with the president, Mrs. are five candidates in the field church, Seventh street and Stancomforter. Two quilts made by fifth to file was Frank J. Newers and coffee to the following: the Ladies' Aid and the Mission- man, of East Erna street. Newary society were packed for shi - man has lived here for approxi- are: J. E. Tracy, Charles New-

Gorgeous

"Well, I wouldn't say that. At

TOBY RYAN, 10, works behind the jevery counter of a large Manhattan department atore. She poses for a photograph to be used in a store advertisement and MARTY HIATT, the photographer, tells her she has a "enuers face."

Discharged from the store due to the scheming of jesious MAURING BALL, Toby has difficulty finding another job. Then she meets Marty Hiatt and he sends her to BEN BLANE, manager of a model agency. Toby registers at the agency, secures work as a model.

On a bus one afternoon she meets wealthy TMOTHY JAMIE-

els in the show. Toby, parading as a model, sees Jamieson again. He asks her to have dinner with him and impetnously she agrees. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XVI

THEY sat on a bench against the the tables were filled now, except left their places to dance in the square space reserved for that pur-The floor show had en.ed new musical show. Tim Jamieson touched Toby's

"Bored?" he asked. "Oh-no!"

"I thought you must be; you've been quiet for so long." "Have I?" Toby smiled. "I'd "It's all right, Tell me, Gorgeous, forgotten. I think I'd forgotten do you like being a model?" everything - this room and the

"And did you forget me, too?" "Well-in a way. I was think you would. But how about going ing how happy I am. Wishing around to studios and style shows overything could go on and on, just and the places you do. Don't you as it is now-the music and soft meet a lot of fresh guys?" lights and everybody having a grand time. Oh, I have had a grand time tonight, a wonderful Timothy Jamieson, who's been I don't know when---'

"Well, that's better!" Tim paused, eying her. Then he smiled. "You're a funny little thing, Toby Ryan, Did you know that?"

She had never looked lovelier. Her eyes, brightly questioning, seemed hand to her cheek, tucking a stray curl into place and he noticed how graceful the movement was.

you this afternoon-no, I don't take a chance of missing you. The lightly, smoothly.

That's what you are and that's She laughed. "I don't see why such a partner.

"Neither do I, Gorgeous."

"Some people think so." He frowned. "But why should I pre ber, I have to work tomorrow." tend to like sitting around in an office when I don't? I've tried and "Then we'll go." hate it. Looking at charts and tables and pretending to know said, "Well, just one morewhat they mean. Going to conferences and hearing some old duffer eral. It was nearly an hour later spout off a lot of facts and figures when Tim helped her into a cah on a bus one aftersoon she meets wealthy TIMOTHY JAMIRSON who tries to make a date with her. Toby refuses.

Toby and her friend, HARRIGHT HOLM, take part in a benefit style show. CAROL MARRIGHT wealthy and snobbish, also modthat nobody gives a darn about or and dropped into the seat beside Toby thought of Carol Marsh and | ment in the morning."

going on-

ing at Bergman's."

The dimple showed in her cheek.

something of a nuisance." rooming house looked dingier and He grinned. "And what are you shabbier than it had ever looked going to do about it?" "I haven't quite decided yet."

assistance in any way-" "Thank you. I'll remember that."

ine of her throat. She put one again. This time the band played said-her own voice not as steady

early; you see, I didn't want to sary. In Tim's arms she moved hall. There was not a sound to be

and I stood at the door a moment, crowded. Another couple, rather two flights of stairs, switched on

rather, you were gorgeous, wearing you can dance like this?"

music ended and they went back gether to be fine and beautiful to their table. Several new-comers She could still see him, tooking

with her in April, the group sang the woman's aid songs. The after will talk on international affairs.

Angeles and David R. Production details are being the woman's aid songs. The after will talk on international affairs. Members are privileged to bring in the front seats of their cars, and Lytle Rankin continues as

ity clubhouse April 1, when plans for forthcoming activities by Community players will be discussed.

Church Arranges Special Services

BUENA PARK, March 28 .- Resdents of the community are invited to attend special services sched. ton avenues. The service, in addition to being of a pre-Easter revival type, will commemorate the

east, I wasn't going to. Is it true?"

oar in. Sometime, of course, maybe | bought me a Whatsis washing mas that here and there couples had I'll feel differently about it. Mean-chine." while, I've got other things to do-" "What, for instance?"

a few minutes before. Now the around with boats in the summer, the picture a dozen different ways. dance band was playing a gay and Playing golf and a little polo-I'm hythmic tune, the hit number of terrible at it, but still I like to keep at it. Staying in town in the winter, getting around and seeing by the hour, you know." people and keeping track of what's

Toby told him.

"I like it a lot better than work-

"Only one, so far. There's a Mr. can call me."

Toby had heard the words, sung thinking about you, too." exactly the way I like you. And dreamy, sentimental tune. When, instead, he stepped back. I'll tell you something else. I saw She said suddenly, "Let's dance." Still holding her hands, he said. He had asked her earlier and she "Good night. Gorgeous."

saw you come in in a dress that awkward swang toward them and the light in her own room and was sort of rose colored-like pink he held her closer. Toby felt his closed the door. sea foam. It was an evening cheek against her hair. It was Then, for a few moments she only for an instant; the awkward stood there, leaning against the Toby nodded. "It was lovely, couple moved on and Tim released door, holding both hands to her

what I'm going to call you. Gor reply. She had never known that to her cheeks. Oh. she was glad geous. It's exactly the right name dancing could be such sheer de he hadn't tried to kiss her or take for you. Do you mind?" light, but then, she had never had her in his arms. She didn't want

PHEY both laughed then, for no were entering, the women in eve down at her as he had during that reason at all. Toby said, "I like ning wraps and the men in tail last dance. Only a brief moment. your name-Tim It seems to suit coats. Toby saw that nearby tables Living that moment again, Toby's you. It sounds care-free and good- had been deserted. Suddenly she heart raced realized it must be growing late.

Tim consulted his wrist watch "Not late vet. A little after 1."

"Oh, but that is late! Remem-Toby wanted that dance, too.

nodded. "I see what you mean." He was interested. "What she said, "and I think I agree with you going to do at 9 o'clock?" He was interested. "What are "Stand before a camera." she "The way things are," Tim went told him, "with my best smile and on, "the business is a lot better off show how easy it is to do the famside of the room. Almost all than if I were trying to put my ily washing since my husband

> "Is that supposed to be work?" "If you'd try it once, you'd think "Oh, lots of things, Fooling so. They'll probably want to shoot They always do."

"How long will it take?" "All morning, I hope. We're paid "Will you have lunch with me?"

"It sounds like a pleasare life," TOBY hesitated. She wanted to say that she would, but caution raised a warning voice. "I'm sorry," she said, "I'm afraid I can't. I'll be working or whether the office He considered this. "Yes, I guess the afternoon." will have something else for me in

"Then how about dinner?"

Once more the cautioning voice rose, but this time Toby ignored it. "I don't know," sha said. "But you The entrance to Mrs. Moeller's

as Toby and Tim Jamieson stepped out of the cab. He followed her up "Well," he said, "If I can be of the half dozen steps, took both her hands in his. "I'll call you tomorrow, Gor

geous," he promised. "And I'll be enormous. Her head was lifted. THE music that had ended a thinking about you-"
bringing into outline the adorable short time before was beginning. She thrilled to the words. She

a number with a slower tempo. as she wished it had been-"I'll be by a radio favorite. They were | For a minute she thought he was "Never mind," Tim said. "You're rather sentimental and it was a going to kiss her. She was glad

mean those few moments when we had refused, afraid to reveal that Toby went inside then. The talked together. It was after I she was not a practiced dancer, night lamp was burning, casting a came away and went back. I was But her caution proved unneces dim. faintly yellow glow over the

heard in the whole house. fashion show was still going on The dancing space was small and Very quietly Toby went up the

wasn't it?" her. cheeks. Tim had neld her hands.
"Lovely? It was gorgeous—or He said, "Why didn't you tell me It was as though she could still feel his touch on them; as though She laughed, not bothering to she were transferring that touch cheap caresses. She wanted every She was sorry, when, at last, the memory of the time they spent to-

ON TIME

PARENTS ARE PLEASED WHEN HE STARTS FOR UP-STAIRS WITHOUT ANY FUSS ON BEING TOLD IT'S HIS BED TIME



AFTER A BY TO REPORT HE ONLY STOPPED TO HANG HIS THINGS UP



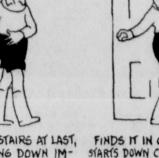
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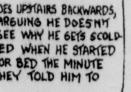
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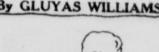


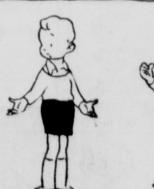
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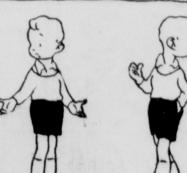
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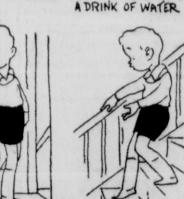
FINDS IT IN CHAIR, AND STARTS DOWN CELLAR TO SEE IF SHIP HE PAINTED IS DRY, BUT IS STOPPED BY VOICE OF FATHER



By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



A LITTLE LATER PASSES THROUGH LIVING ROOM, EXPLAINING HE WENT OUT TO KITCHEN TO GET



SEE WHY HE GETS SCOLD FOR BED THE MINUTE THEY TOLD HIM TO

ART THEATRES - LITERATURE -

The cast includes Robert Barrett,

The other feature concerns the

forts to work out a plan to get the

money, yet still permit him to mar-

Brooks, whom he loves, provide

much merriment. The plot involves

"Rhodes, the Empire Builder,"

starring Walter Huston, and

program scheduled to open at the

Broadway theater next Thursday, it

concerns the affairs of a philander-

home the same afternoon, just

prior to a terrific blizzard, which

jealous women at the man's throat

"Petticoat Fever," with Robert

Montgomery and Myrna Loy, and "Farmer in the Dell," with Fred

double feature program set for next

HOPALONG CASSIDY

One of the heroes of fiction, Hop-

"Snowed Under,"

his lady lawyer, a dance band bar-

ORANGE COUNTY FREE LIBRARY NEWS NOTES

By Dorothy E. Wents, County Librarian

plied by the Public Relations Com- or the market manager who seeks mittee of the California Library a devotee of pigs knuckles, to Association for use in local news- make him overlord of the pigs One Book Prescriptions

ery public library in the land, what book would you choose?

Choice of a number of distin-

a daily dozen consultations of a the mental status of any reader.

delight has lasting and peren-nial charm, is an invitation to

zest in life and its philosophy.

"Far Away and Long Ago." of spiritual triumph over almost remarked that she would like to place in the hands of every friend. James Hilton's little book, "Good-

A Library Lottery

popular at movie theaters, pale befield in 1876, over fifty years ago, of the gold rush. "Seven League at the Mechanics pavilion, in San Francisco, for the benefit of the The author again describes his

The actual drawing, which lasted 14 hours, proved that the prizewinning tickets were not centered in San Francisco, but scattered throughout California and even in the east. The capital prize, the 200th number drawn, was \$100,-000, was won by a young banker of New York city. Among the winners were an illiterate Welsh miner, a Colusa teamster, a Sacquin county farmer and two San

partly responsible) is that work work is most varied as the two and all with sandaled feet, in a library is so pleasant that in- following poems show come is secondary-joy in one's work is part of the pay. A com- And having now accomplished all In rose red clothes, with cut-throat angled skein of love is finally pleasant impression of library was meant to do, I come at length near"; workers. And yet, analyze this Doesn't it come very close to And I propose to go, by God's good harem's sycophant, work should be penalized?

grace,
The only way a valiant soul should

A smuggler's wares, a soldier's oaths, a juggler's charms and double feature program set for next

Possibly so. But you must admit there is an element of truth in the There is no false light in my after- A Christian monk, a rabbin old, a morous angles.

Picture a contractor paying less wages in October to a carpenter who likes to work outdoor is the sun puts haloes on the brow That interrupts "The Seige of name, which will show at Walker's autumn season—a merchant who selected a young man for the rain,

of day,

The rainbow is a promise after Then sudden hush and reverent pause, for lo, the Allah Call, title role. It is a tale of romance

The following articles are sup- part of his wage in enjoyment) knuckle's department, that he may be near his love at a modest sti-If you could recommend just pend. The idea has fascinating

With Children

At the mid-winter conference of guished people in various businesses or professions were given in a recent number of Publisher's Weekly. A few of these are as holding their place in the affections Dorothy Canfield Fisher chose without hesitation, an Encyclopedia. She believes evidently that "Heidi," "Robinson Crusoe,' "Pinoca daily dozen consultation of the chio," "Alice in Wonderland, cood Encyclopedia would add to "Hans Brinker," "Rebecca of Sun-Harry Lydenberg, director of nybrook Farm" and "Tales of Harry Lydenberg, director of the New York Public Library, chose Don Quixote by Cervantes — a book "which is a stimulant, a chieft has lasting and peren-

stant demonstration of the necesstant demonstration of the necessity of balance, a responsive mirty," edited by Irving Anthony. charles Compton, president of the American Library Association, selected "The Letters of William edited, give first-hand accounts of selected "The Letters of William James" for their human quality by H Bowmen and S Diskipson sumor, understanding of people, by H. Bowman and S. Dickinson.

Two young Americans, a writer est in life and its philosophy.

Mark Sullivan named Hudson's trip through Mexico and have here, Leslie Bliss of Henry E. Hunt- jointly, in chatty informal text Leslie Bliss of Henry E. Huntington library chose "Testament of Youth," by Vera Brittain, "a study did. "Saga of Old Tuolumne," by insuperable odds." Lillian D. Wald of the mother lode within Tuo-Edna Bryan Buckbee. The story lumne county including the coming of the printing press, the organizing of mining interests, outstanding personalities and stories Modern "bank nights" now so History of the California Ranexcitingly told. "Romance and and Onslow Stevens, side the account of a huge lottery fornia's ranchos before the days

Mercantile library. Preceded by a adventures with his customary exmusical program, an address, and uberance. "Cradle of the Storms," a reading from the Bible, the actual drawing of the tickets was tions among Alaskan glaciers and done by six little blind boys, who drew leather tags, stamped with the ticket numbers, from one of tions. "Over African Jungles," by the two enormous transparent re- Martin Johnson. Photographing the cinity will have the last opportunity volving wheels upon the stage, wild game as they flew over Cen- to see the double feature program while the prizes, packed in small tral and East Africa, the Johnson's with "Laughing Irish Eyes," pasteboard boxes, were drawn from tell us of their latest expedition. starring Phil Regan and "Hell

Modern Poets 1

WINGS AGAINST DAWN, a col- prize ring to radio contracts. Francisco Chinamen. Few large | WINGS AGAINST DAWN, a colprize ring to radio contracts. | tude and throbbing with the prizes, however, were won by San | lection of poems by Arthur Tru- | Ann Sothern and Victory Jory | ring and romance of the thrillpeople went insane from excitement and disappointment; there was one suicide, and several lawwas one suicide, and several law- His love of beauty, his vividness. might. suits. One woman was arrested for stealing a winning ticket from its legal owner, and another for at- ers find therein the kindliness, the Proclaims the deeds of those in his New England farm house retempting to forge a figure in order simplicity and high ideals that to cash a prize. It is no wonder were the man himself. James Neill And, so accounted for another span, sweetheart. By a strange prank that lotteries are no longer a pop- Northe has made a most wise se- I have achieved the dignity of man. of fate all three turn up at his ular method of financing libraries. lection of poems and there is a A Suggestion on Employment drawing by Don Blanding, both friends of the author. He traveled which library folk themselves are all the world in his mind and his Swart, turbaned men, a veiled maid, same house for the night. The

THE DAYS OF A MAN

necktie counter because he de- The Aurora of the North, the War- And then the city gate is closed and battle between ranchers and

BUCK JUNGLE "DR. SOCRATES" FILM, COMEDY AND COMEDY ON AT WEST COAST STATE PROGRAM

Buck, whose name has become a starring Paul Muni, comes to Walk-If you could recommend just one book to place in the hands of your friends, or if you were a your friends, your friends, your friends, your friends, you were a your friends, you were a your friends, y your friends, or if you were a book-leving philanthropist who may revolutionize trade and indus- sula and nothern India with a Walker. The program also prewhich he made his third jungle moving comedy, with Hugh Heradventure feature, "Fang and bert, Roger Pryor, Helen Broderick, Claw," now showing at the West Eric Blore and Fred Keating. Coast theater with "F Man," Muni has the fold of physician who has buried himself

"Fang and Claw" evokes thrills by a rapid succession of hair-breadth escapes and breath-takbreadth escapes and breath-tak-ing struggle between man and treat the leader, played by Barton animal, both in pursuit and cap- MacLane, after he has been woundture. One of the highlights is a ed by police. One night he is taken hair-raising pursuit of a native to their hideout and recognizes the by a ravenous hungry man-eat-ing tiger, an enormous beast that later. Then by a clever ruse of his lurked in the wild fastness of the own he overcomes the bandits while the capture is effected. Ann Dvoi

Another tiger episode depicts the ak is a hitch-hiker who is capture capture of the largest of the ed by the bandits and held as host species ever seen in the Malay age. The doctor falls in love with country. A giant crocodile is her and the strategy he evolves for caught in a highly novel manner, capturing the gang results in his its jaws being tied by Buck, while efforts to free her from their it is still in its native element. clutches. The picture contains a plentiful number of comedy sequences, One Henry O'Neill, Hobart Cavanaugh of the more dramatic scenes is and Helen Lowell. where Buck saves a baby rhinoceros from a tiger. More than amusing predicaments that arise 2000 animals and 5000 birds were when Hugh Herbert's eccentric captured by Buck on the expedi- aunt names him heir to an estate tion and the most interesting of \$59,000,000 provided he marry furnish the action for "Fang and a widow within three days. His ef

relating the adventures of a youth ry the blonde debutante, Phyllis who wanted to be a "G Man" but who couldn't quite make the grade until a break came along. Jack Haley is in the title role and the ternate in the will, and his loony cast includes Grace Bradley, William Frawley, Adrienne Marden

Selected short subjects include a cartoon and World News events.

DOUBLE BILL AT

the second wheel by six little blind left us of their latest expedition. starring Phil Regan and "Hell llustrated with photographs, many Ship Morgan," starring George Ferrell and Frank McHugh are the of them enlarged from motion pic- Bancroft, when the pictures show Farrell and Frank McHugh are the for the last times tonight at the two pictures on the double feature Broadway theater.

"Laughing Irish Eyes" is an ex-Regan plays the role of a singing Lester J. Fountain. Regan plays the role of a singing Irishman brought to America by Evalyn Knapp's father, Walter C. Kelly, as a potential ring champion. The young fighter has a grand tenor voice, and the plot of the story concerns the efforts of the girl to switch him from the a dramatic picture which is said

Franciscans, and those mostly by Rand Merrill, Silhouette Press, have the main supporting roles in spanning paper and romance of the thrill-Franciscans, and those mostly by Mann Merrill, Silnouette Press, have the main supporting roles in on panorama of adventure in coupon holders.

Ontario, Cal. For a friend to re- "Hell Ship Morgan," a melodrama South Africa. The cast includes Demoralization followed. Several beeple went insane from excite
view these poems of the late Arbeit beeple went insane from excite
view these poems of the late Arbeit beeple went insane from excite
pleasure and pain. So much of the pleasure and pain. So much of the sea presenting Bancroft in bis favorite and familiar role as a pleasure and pain. So much of the pleasure and pain. So much of the sea presenting Bancroft in bis favorite and familiar role as a pleasure and pain. So much of the sea presenting Bancroft in bis favorite and familiar role as a pleasure and pain. So much of the sea presenting Bancroft in bis favorite and familiar role as a pleasure and pain. So much of the sea presenting Bancroft in bis favorite and familiar role as a pleasure and pain. So much of the sea presenting Bancroft in bis favorite and familiar role as a pleasure and pain.

IN MOSLEM

Belated toil in squalid stall, in close troubles that follow, with three and littered street:

pliment to books and librarians— that I— band, a Grecian muliteer, and an indication of the public's Curtailed by time and hobbled to Street urchine play, a beggar's climax. plaint, a flower-girl loitering climax.

With asphodel his robes a-reek, a A smuggler's wares, a soldier's Stone, Jean Parker and Esther

cant: Possibly so. But you must admit I shall not, looking forward, be A paroquet, a monkey quaint, a Sunday, April 5.

What Life and Love exacted, I have The camel-call, a vender's call, the along Cassidy, comes to life on the Moslem devotee;

within the outer wall.

"PHANTOM EMPIRE" No. 10

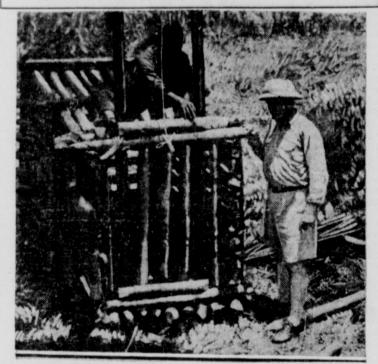
NEWSREEL

dramatization of the most tragic story in American history, "The Prisoner of Shark Island," which opens at the Broadway theater to morrow with Gloria Stuart in the leading feminine role. Second feature on the program is "Dancing Feet," gay musical comedy with



AT WEST COAST NOW

Theatergoers are let in on some of the tricks of trapping wild animals and birds in Frank "Bring 'Em Back Alive" Buck's latest jungle adventure film, "Fang and Claw," which now is showing at the West Coast theater with a second feature, "F Man," highly amusing comedy featuring Jack Haley.



tes" which comes to Walker's State theater tomorrow for a threeday showing. Other leading players, who are also pictured here, are





SMART COMEDY, "SHARK ISLAND" > O'BRIEN FILM MUSIC COMEDY ON TWIN BILL STARTS SUNDAY

An attractive double feature program with Preston Foster and on the coast of America becomes "O'Malley of the Mounted" will be of Shark Island," which opens to-shown at the West Coast theater morrow at the Broadway theater nounced today.

begins when one of her suitors masters, gives her a black eye accidentally. From that point, every time he oner of Shark Island" was Dr. something which stirs her wrath more.

The smart dialogue in "Love Be fore Breakfast' grows naturally is the prison where he was sent from the humorous situations. The under sentence of life imprisonclimax of the laughs is heightened ment. How Baxter, sustained by by the happenings during a storm the love of his wife, Gloria Stuart, at sea, Mis Lombard displays lives through physical and spiritual some gorgeous new fashions in torture to emerge a hero in the yelthis picture, it was said.

"O'Malley of the Mounted" is an action-crammed story of the great outdoors written by William S. Hart, who reigned so long as the new songs, a sparkling cast and a screen's "two-gun" favorite. O'Brien troupe of musical headliners, also Canadian Mounted officer, whose O'Brien has himself assigned to a prison cell with a member of the gang, and manages a jail break Marsh, Purnell Pratt, Isabel Jewell, which puts him in the good an outlaw, he wins the confidence of the bandit leader, played by Stanley Fields, and the affection of Irene Ware, sister to the boy whom he helped in the escape From that point on the story builds up to a smashing climax.

A picture of raw, stark realism, pire," a news reel and a comedy. said to bare the terrors prisoners stitution run by grafting politic- rible inmates are said to either go ians comes to the West Coast the- insane or die. There is a wealth ater next Tuesday under the title of dynamic drama and fast action of "Road Gang," it was announced in the film, which has a cast that Fountain, who said the second fea- aker. Carlyle Moore jr., Harry ture on the program is "Song O'Neill and Joseph King. and Dance Man," new comedy-

vital interest, there is a glowing new pathos, according to advance romance of a girl who sticks by notices. The film is a drama of her man even when he is convict- the quiet self-sacrifice of a poor ed of a crime, and who battles ham-and-egg song and dance man for his release until she eventual- whose girl had a chance to make ly wins his freedom. The picture the big time if he stepped out of is set in the sombre background the picture. The cast includes of a farm conducted by a county Claire Trevor, Paul Kelly and for convicts and a mine where in- Michael Whalen in the leading corrigible prisoners are shipped. role. In the former place the brutal-

An almost forgotten island Carole Lombard in "Love Before the center of action for the searing, Breakfast," and George O'Brien in enthralling drama of "The Prisoner starting next Saturday, April 4, with "Dancing Feet," tuneful ro-Manager Lester J. Fountain an- mantic comedy, according to Manlager Lester J. Fountain.

"Love Before Breakfast" is said Plucked from the pages of his to be a brilliant sophisticated com- tory, "The Prisoner of Shark edy with Miss Lombard as a mod- Island" tells the authentic story of ern young lady who demands the a man martyred for a deed of right to her own opinions, even mercy, torn from the arms of the when they include the desire to woman he loved to a living death marry two young men. The fun on an island where brutes are

The real-life hero of "The Pris tries to win her favor, he does Samuel Alexander Mudd, who is portrayed on the screen by Warner Baxter. Sun-scorched Fort Jefferson, on a tiny key in the Carribean, low fever epidemic which strikes the island, is revealed in the

"Dancing Feet," boasting tuneful has his first role as a Royal features a novel and entertaining plot. Ben Lyon is starred and the cast includes such performers as dits. Concealing his true identity, Nick Condos, Jackie Marrow and Jane Slater, Peter and Pan, Earl Vince Barnett, James Burke, Herb. graces of the bandits. Posing as ert Rawlinson, Lillian Harmer and Selected short subjects on the

program include a cartoon and World News events.

STEELE FILM ENDS TONIGHT Bob Steele's latest action picture, Alias John Law," shows for the ast times tonight on the screen of Walker's State theater.

In this story of the old west, Steele comes to the aid of a wounded U. S. marshal, and then s deputized to take up the chase after a nortorious bandit of the west, "Kootney Kid." In his effort capture the outlaw, Steele is ided by his pretty school teacher sweetheart.

The program also presents "The Cat Came Back," a color cartoon; a chapter of "The Phantom Em-

subjected to in a penal in- the latter conditions are so terby Manager Lester J. includes Donald Woods, Kay Lin-

"Song and Dance Man" is the Besides the terrifying aspects of Cohan's famous stage success, fea Road Gang," which makes it of turing new songs, new laughs and

Short subjects will include a ity is almost medieval, but at cartoon and World News events.

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Society lews Chinten

McConnells Receive Many Guests at riday Events

Yesterday brought special cause or celebration in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. McConnell, since it vas the birthday anniversary of Has Mary-Jane outgrown

Forest Seib and daughter. Betty laundered and ironed.

Leimer and Mrs. Muriel Mason.

Institute Outlines Spring Calendar Of Events

Deciding to dispense with their ANNE

be Mesdames J. P. Murphy, Gene TY-FIVE CENTS. Hitt, Fred Dierker, Harold Brown, E. J. Vosskuhler and Miss Elja Mae Mrs. West Extends

Plans were made for a spring dance to be held in May, with Miss Estelle Schlesinger and Mrs. Thom- Many Guests as Gisler as co-chairmen of the affair. The next regular meeting of

League of Women Voters' study

Wednesday at 2 p. m. in the home of Dr. Margarete Baker, 1624 North Baker street, Members will Russian Music To Be used in making early American Program Theme Monday take part in a discussion on wood furniture. Prominent cabinet makers, and characteristics of the style

and their families. Reservations selections. must be made not later than Monday night with Mrs. J. W. Han- of Yorba Linda Girl Reserves will gram.

Hi-Jinks" program to be given in have adopted, the school auditorium Thursday Hot afternoon at 2 o'clock and again Arrangements for delivering hot in the evening at 7:30 o'clock. An cross buns April 9, 10 and 11 will afternoon at 2 o'clock and again ice cream sale will be held in con-Marie McVay, Inez McBey and Easter. Frank Corey form the committee in charge, with Mrs. James Givens as chairman of the ticket committee. Proceeds will be for the benefit of the association and of Torosa Rebekah lodge elected

Members are asked to furnish their evening in I.O.O.F. hall. own table service for covered-dish

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and cake were served by the hosts' Pattern 2534 is available in sizes two daughters-in-law, Mrs. George 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6 takes 3 McConnell and Mrs. Herbert Mc- yards 36 inch fabric. Illustrated Connell, assisted by Mrs. Charles step-by-step sewing instructions

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Send for ADAMS PATTERN meeting scheduled for April 9. BOOK! You'll like its foresighted which would fall during Holy Week, advice on the latest patterns, fabmembers of Capistrano Y. L. I. rics, accessories, fashion trends. Thursday night took care of their You'll like the way it helps you spring calendar by outlining social events of the next several weeks. Mrs. Clyde Ashen and Mrs. Robert Sandon were named co-chairmen for a party to be given April 30 in honor of the Institute president of the president of the party of the president of the party of dent, Mrs. William Maag, who has it today. PRICE OF BOOK FIFrecuperated after a long illness. TEEN CENTS. BOOK AND A Others on the party committee will PATTERN TOGETHER, TWEN-

Mrs. W. A. West's hospitable There is an air of subdued exhome on West Seventeenth street citement among members of Wo-Thursday night's meeting was pre- was scene of a great deal of ac- man's club of Santa Ana, as they ceded by a covered-dish dinner.
Guests of the evening were Miss
Catherine Roberton, Institute deputy, and Miss May Kelly, both of
Los Angeles.

was scene of a great deal of activity
Thursday when Native
Daughters' Thimble club held an
all day sewing meeting. Many
flowers including red roses, brightThis gala affair, arrangements

a. rooms. The program on ture a general discussion on West joined in receiving Mr. and man. World Peace," with Miss Bonnie Mrs. Henry Walters, Mr. and Mrs. The

First Methodist Home Missionary completed the guest group sharing the meeting with Miss Gladys p. m. in the church social hall.

Panhellenic society members are of meet Tuesday evening for a dessert bridge party in the home of Mrs. Elsie Daley, 1811 Bush street, where the hostess will be assisted by a group composed of Miss Ruth Frothingham, Mrs. Vic
and little Miss Patty Lee Flaherty completed the guest group sharing the aid of other club husbands. The men have planned the entertainment without taking the entertainment Miss Ruth Frothingham, Mrs. Victor Hupp, Mrs. Robert Biles and Mrs. Jack Hill.

Lemon, Rose Ford, Hazel Flaherty, Women believe that some form of dramatic sketch is being arranged and that fully 25 club husbands will be feetinged. The formula of the control of Ebell Antique section will meet Mrs. West.

Monday will bring another in a of early American furniture, will series of programs for Tri-Y Girl gravely that a committee would be discussed.

Santa Ana Commandery announces plans for a dinner to be for a concert to be presented by served Wednesday and served wed served Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. Rose Marie Flint, Audrey Pieper in Masonic temple. A nominal charge will be engle and Faye Spicer, string trio. Mrs. charge will be made for the event, which will be open to members and the trio will play appropriate plan their menu with care to

cock, telephone 5688-J, or Mrs. W. E. Patterson, 5119.

Spurgeon P.-T. A. and the teachSpurgeon P it was announced. Mot Cross Buns

be made Tuesday evening when junction with the program which members of a volunteer committee will feature Spurgeon pupils ex- meet in the home of Miss Mary clusively. Glee club, orchestra, har- Porter, 1014 French street. Tri-Y monica band and cowboy singers Girl Reserves are busy taking orwill all take part as will dancers, ders for the buns, expecting to violinists and readers. Mesdames sell two thousand dozen before

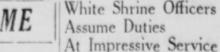
Torosa Rebekahs

Mrs. Martha Vandewalker and Jobs Daughters Mothers' club Mrs. Dora Morrow as lodge and will meet Wednesday at 10 a. m. assembly delegates to Rebekah in the home of Mrs. Leslie Pear- Grand lodge May 11-17 in San son, 1029 West Second street. Diego, at a meeting Wednesday

> Mrs. Eleanor Pickel, noble grand, condusted the meeting, for which hall was decked with bouquets of lavender stocks and Scotch

Miss Lillian Wennstrom gave adings and songs, with Marie tanton Eyerly as her accompan-Refreshments were served by Irs. Maude Lentz and her comittee, who had decorated dining able with spirea.

Roll call of members will be held at Torosa's next meeting. April 8, when the organization's 36th birthday will be celebrated.



of the White Shrine of Jerusalem for rehearsal at 6 p. m. Evening py Hour service," made way for its new officers and accorded honors to its retiring staff last night at installation ceremon, elass all day Thursday, pot-luck loss during which Mrs. Fra. Man. Evening py Hour service, healing and worship at 7:30. Sermon by James History of Unitarlanism." Open to messages, free will offering. Friday, 7:30 p. m. Women's quilting lecture, "Care of the Body Temple." All services at parsonage, Mrs. Louise C. Newman, minister and Minter street, Ellsworth A. ies during which Mrs. Eva Mae luncheon at noon. McConnell and Neal Beisel became First Church of Christ, Scien- 2950.

Escort Honors

supreme worthy high priestesses.

officers-elect, escort of colors, and ritualistic work. Presentation of ewels to Mrs. Henry and Mr. Pope was made by Mrs. Wilford Lewis and Mr. Lewis. Ushers were James torium. A. Tarpley, William Dean, W. W. Hyde and Henry Meyer.

ard, with Winifred Humiston as 11 a.m., subject, "Where a Chris- Night Before" will be the sermon

New Officers

Woman's Club Members Looking Forward to

fact, they can only surmise what

is in store for them Tuesday

E. M. Waycott today announced

members had been instructed to

night.

Husbands' Night

riestess, wore a pink lace frock will speak. He will be accompan-Easter lilies, shell pink tulips and with vocal and instrumental muris. Those taking office with Mrs. sic. Morning and evening services McConnell and Mr. Beisel wore broadcast over KVOE. white formal gowns.

Announcements

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Sedgwick W. R. C. Pioneer club will meet Thursday afternoon at 1 o'clock in the home of Mrs. E. A. Elwell, 907 Lowell street.

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Mr. Beisel are Pearle Anita Hyde, to the club-word of the club-word of the nome.

Breakfast at 10 o'clock came as for which were assumed voluntarily by husbands of the club-word, women, will take the place of the usual afternoon program in Veterans hall. Although the men will have full charge of entertainment features, they have surrendered dinner plans to the clubwomen, and Mrs. C. F. Crose, who was man; W. B. Momeet Tuesday evening at 6:15 o'
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Brotherhood of Spiritual Philosing meet Tuesday evening at 6:15 o'clock for dinner in the Y. W. C.
piano numbers by Mrs. Alice Rogclock for dinner in the Y. W. C.
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Jennie Shipe, first, second and third
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Ida L. Ewing, pastor. Sunday In the evening, Mr. and Mrs. retain the post of general chair- hand-maidens; Janet Martin, orman.
The party will open with a Harry J. Roberts, guard; Ellen To-R. T. Dixon and Mr. and Mrs. W. 6:30 o'clock dinner which will be lan, flag bearer. Lillian Dawson, banner bearer; Katherine Reid, en dinner. Bridge was played and can Legion auxiliary, and served courier; Ada Perkins, matron of Tuesday at 9:30 a. m. in the Y. en dinner. Bridge was played and the main audience room of the honor; Helen Neill, Catherine Good. of Mrs. J. D. Campbell. "Juvenile Delinquency" will be the topic. A discussion of juvenile court, and of detention homes will take place.

Score.

Mrs. Walters and Mrs. Dixon were among guests present for the sewing session during the day. Mrs. club president, asked her husband to take the chairmanship. This Elizabeth Lewis, Jessie Overton. and little Miss Patty Lee Flaherty he consented to do, immediately Florence Traille, ceremonial aides

> will be featured. They know too that there will be incidental music and that G. V. Linsenbard will be at the piano. But beyond that

Loyal Order of Moose; Moose hall; avoid using vegetables that might

While the men are inclined to doubts as to the entertainment in

ing staff of the school are joining in plans for the "Spurgeon seeking" them which the girls seeking the school are joining in plans for the "Spurgeon seeking" them which the girls seeking them which the girls lightful evening. Mr. Waycott's telephoning Mrs. W. M. Wells, ability as a musician and as a 2293.

> FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Frederick Schrock, Minister North Main at Seventh 9:30 A. M. — MORNING WORSHIP — 9:30 A. M. North Main at Seventh Street Sermon: "TWO SEARCHING QUESTIONS" Many questions face us today. Here are two of the most important ones.
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> 3 P. M.—League of Youth Talk-It-Over-Club—7:30 P. M.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH WALTER SCOTT BUCHANAN, Minister

MORNING UNIFIED WORSHIP-9:30 O'CLOCK Bible School and Classes for All Ages-10:40 o'Clock Three Christian Endeavor Groups Meet at 6:00 P. M Evening Cervice-7:00 P. M. A Friendly Welcome to All

CALVARY CHURCH 11 A. M.: "Where the Christian Is Most Likely to Fail"

By Rov. S. R. Sheriff, Bethany Church, Sierra Madre 7 P. M. — DR. PAUL ROOD

President of the Bible Institute of Los Angeles, speaks. He will be accompanied by the Evangel Male Quartet giving vocal and instrumental selections.

BOTH SERVICES BROADCAST OVER KVOE Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Group Meetings for all ages, 7 P. M.

Sue Henry and Fred Pope.

Masonic temple was scene of the impressive event, which was staged in a garden setting. Orange County Popular Ensemble, with Marion Madison as director, provided opening music. W. B. McConnell, past watchman of shepherds, was master of ceremonies. Escort heralds were Mrs. Jennie Shipe and Mrs. Elizabeth Lewis.

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Event of Christ, Scientist, Scientist, Scientist, Scientist, Scientist, Scientist, and Flower streets. Louis J. Osstered Streets. Lo days at 7 p.m.

Mrs. Henry and Fred Pope were South Santa Ana Church of Boy Scouts. Mrs. Henry and Fred Pope were south Santa 2060 South The Episcopal Church of the superintendent, Morning wor-escorted, as were present and past Christ, worshiping at 2060 South Sou escorted, as were present and past supreme officers, present supreme officers, present supreme Main street. Bible school, 9:45 Messiah, Seventh and Bush streets. Morning worship, 11 o'clock; ser- anthem by the choir, morning supreme officers, present supreme honorary officers, present and past worthy high priestesses and watchmen of shepherds, of Damascus Shrine. Honors were accorded Victory William Shrine. Honors were acc Shrine. Honors were accorded victoria Crouse of Hollywood, past toria Crouse of Hollywood, past Evening worship, 7:30 p.m., subsupreme worthy high priestess; ject, "Our Responsibility," Louis ject, "Our Responsibility," Louis Ject, "Friendship State Beautiful Priestess Ject, "Our Responsibility," Louis Ject, "O Libby Trebilcock of Los Angeles, Alan White, minister. Friendship 6:15 p.m., Young People's Fellow-Gladys Hendrix of Pomona, deputy circle Wednesday, 10 a.m., at the ship. home of Mrs. C. F. Rathbone, Marianne Muller officiated over dish the ceremony during which the Bible was brought in. In stalling Mrs. E. K. Lee, 626 Cypress ave
steets. O. W. Reinius, March so to April e, at e.so the church. Sunday services—church service

o'clock. Adult Christian Endeavor choir practice. Friday, Founders

9:30 a. m. Sermon subject, "Let's society business meeting and so- Day at Chapman College. officers were Sue Henry, worthy nue, Charles Hoff, leader.

tian is Most Likely to Fail." At preached by Evangelist Alice W. 7 p.m., Dr. Paul Rood, president Parham. A special musical pro-

Mrs. McConnell, worthy high of Bible Institute of Los Angeles gram. Next week the services will nd carried a shower bouquet of jed by the Evangel Male quartet,

Officers for the year 1936-37 in First street. Sunday services, 7:30 ages. Morning worship, 11 a. m. ddition to Mrs. McConnell and p.m., electrical transcription lec-Ida L. Ewing, pastor. Sunday G. Schmid, minister, 111 East Tenting

Southern California Fifty-Fifty dance; Mayfair hotel, os Angeles; 7:30 o'clcok. Sycamore Rebekah lodge; I. O. F. hall; 8 p. m. MONDAY

Business Men's association; James ife; noon. Tri-Y Girl Reserves; Y, W. rooms; p. m. Adult education lecture; Willard uditorium; Frank C. Davis, U. C. A., on "Indications of Social change in Psychology;" 7:30 p. m. Cantando club rehearsal; Episcopal Cantando club rehearsal; Episcopa burch of Messiah parish rooms Santa Ana Symphony orchestra ehearsal; First M. E. church; 7:30

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Ladies' Aid; Thursday, 7 p. m., 8. Johnson, pastor. School 9:30 a. m., Charles Mor-Richland Avenue Methodist Catechism class for children at the James, 7:30 p. m., mid-week ser Past Worthy High Priestess Mrs. 712 East Chestnut street; covered church, Richland and Parton church each afternoon during the vice in charge of the elders of O. W. Reinius, minister. week, March 30 to April 3, at 3:30 the church. Thursday, 7:30 p. m. 9:30 a. m. Sermon subject, "Let's society business meeting and so- Day at Chapman College. Talk About Sin." Selected music cial at the church Tuesday eveby the choir. Class period, 10:30 a.

Mid-week prayer meeting,
Main at Church street, Harry Evan

followed by study and discussion groups. 6 p.m., League of Youth in bungalow. 7:30 p.m., Talk-It-Over club at parsonage, 205 West the King. Rev W. C. Parham, Twentieth street. Morning sermon, "Two Searching Questions." Calvary church, Ebell club audi-Calvary church, Ebell club audi-Calvary church, Ebell club audi-Calvary church and club and clu m. Frank E. Lindgren, pasice, 6 p. m. Service for young peoSunday school, 9:30 a. m. ple. Donald Griset in charge. Adult

California at Whittier United dia." (Silver offering). Organ numbers: "Kammenoi-Ostrow" (Rub-Through an exchange of pulpits, crusader service, 6 p. m. Roy Dil. Unitarian Church - Bush and enstein), "Softly Now the Light The program included solos by the Rev. S. R. Sheriff of Bethany ky in charge. Evangelistic serv. Eighth streets. Julia N. Budlong, of Day" (Reynolds), "Allegro" Melville Wing and Rena Bouch. Sierra Madre, speaks at ice, 7 p. m. "The Morning After the minister. Junior fellowship, 10 (Mendelssohn).

Church of Christ—Broadway and trumpet messages, and independ- He Reasoned." Music—anthem and a. m. Morning service, 11 o'clock, walnut. James H. Sewell, minis- ent special messages, free will of special numbers directed by G. W. Subject, "Is Balboa to Blame?"—a Assume Duties

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a. m. Morning worship at 11.

Sermon by Mr. Sewell. Commundate way for its new officers and special messages, free will offering. Tuesday, 2 p. m., daylight fering. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., will be featured at both morning and evening services. Pre-Easter meetings will be continued through the week will be continued through the week for rehearsal at 6 p. m. Evening py Hour service," healing and prelude to each evening sermon.

History of Unitarianism." Open to

m. 9:45 a. m., preaching, 11 a. m.,

Third and Shelton streets. Everett Orange and McFadden street. E. Johnson, pastor. Sunday school, John T. Stivers, pastor. Bible Interviewer." The choir will sing dies Council. Bible study follow-What a Gathering That Will Be." ing luncheon. Third chapter of

high priestess; Marie Beisel, worthy chaplain; Henrietta Bohling. North Main and Seventh streets. Scribe; Marie Patterson, herald. "My Garden" was read by Lura Morriscn, past worthy high priestess of Hollywood Shrine. Opening of the gates by Billy Morning of the gates by Billy Morning Lee Whisen
First Congregateional church, at by the choir. Class period, 10:30 a. m. Evening service, 7 p. m. Four Square church, Fairview and Sycamore streets. Rev. W. C. and Alice W. Parham, pastors. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. classes for all ages. S. Stearns, superintendent ages. S. Stearns, superintende

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op street. C. D. Hicks, pastor. Sun-

day school, 9:45 a. m. Classes for all

Sermon subject "The Gospel Dy-

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First Evangelical church, Rev. G.

services, 7:30 p.m., singing and street, 9:25 a.m. Early service;

healing; 8 - p. m., lecture, subject, 9:55 a. m. Sunday school; 11 a. m

"Jesus Invites All People," fol- Morning worship service; Sermon

lowed by ballot reading, written -"Behold I-At the Door." 6:15 p.

questions answered, daylight m. Evening service. Sermon-"As

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BETHEL TABERNACLE, Cor. 6th and French Sts.

Morning Worship-11:00 A. M. Evangelistic Service-7:30 P. M.

MID-WEEK SERVICES, TUES, and THURS., 7:30 P. M.

Rev. D. W. and Emma McLain, pastors

SPURGEON MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH

Special Program of Music and Talks, Readings and Songs by various departments and groups. All Parents and Friends of the School cordially invited. Exercises in Main Auditorium.

MORNING WORSHIP - 10:50

EVENING WORSHIP - 7:00 P. M.

Easter Evangelistic Services will begin and continue for two weeks under the direction of Rev. B. Joseph Martin and Rev. Horace Hay. Services each night at 7:30, and each day at 10 A.

Sermon Subject: "Christ's Concern for the Church," Pastor Anthem, "Ye Shall Dwell in the Land" (Stainer) Solo, "The Ninety and Nine," Paul Webb

CHURCH SCHOOL DAY PRO MM-9:30 A. M.

Sunday School-9:30 A. M. Defenders Service-6:30 P. M.

MORNING WORSHIP MEETING - 9:30

EVENING PRAISE MEETING - 7:00 Subject: "THE FELLOWSHIP OF ACTION" Church School Classes 10:40 to 11:30

Albert Eakin Kelly, D.D., Minister 10:45 A. M. - The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper 8:00 P. M. — Evening Worship, Message: "For Self Righteous Folk"
Music that is Worshipful and Inspiring

Church School, 9:30 A. M. C. E. Groups, 6:00 P. M.

COSMIC UNITY CHURCH NO. 9.

BROTHERHOOD OF SPIRITUAL PHILOSOPHY All services at Parsonage, 501 East Fourth street REV. IDA L. EWING, Pastor

Gome and hear a Wonderful Lecture, "Jesus Invites All the People,"
Sunday Evening, 7:30 o'Clock,
Weekly Services, Wednesday and Thursday, 7:30 P. M.

You know one or more of the eight Young People who are Presenting Fred Eastman's drama, "THE GREAT CHOICE"

on Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. You simply must see: Hardboiled BILL KEETON; LEO SNEDAKER as the dapper Lieutenant; FRANK WAS doing his own thinking; GERALDINE GIL-BERT as the efficient secretary; "Give 'Em the Works" AGNES McKINSTRY; BONNIE KISER standing by her convictions; FRANCES WAS as her devoted sister; VALJEAN McCOY as the minister with blind eyes but open heart.

At the morning service which is held at 10:45 o'Clock the Minister will speak on the subject: "CASTLES IN SPAIN"

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

O. SCOTT McFARLAND, Minister

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

North Main at Church Harry Evan Owings, Minister

THE PILGRIM PLAYERS

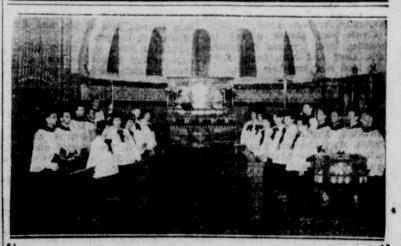
"SAINT CLAUDIA"

All Welcome

9:30 A. M. - Worship

Freewill Offering

"Young People for the Man of Galilee" Church School Classes at 10:40 A. M. Young People at 6:00 P. M



Episcopal Church of the Messiah

7th and Bush Sts. - Rev. W. J. Hatter

Morning Prayer,, 11:00. Anthem,, "Surely He Hath Borne Our Griefs" (Handel)

Tenor Solo, "Christ Went Up Into the Hills" (Heyeman) Louis Silva

Special Musical Service at 4 P. M. by the Choir DIRECTED BY HALSTEAD MacCORMAC

"The Seven Last Words," Cantata by The Dubors Soloists - Lorene Graves, Laura Joiner, Gustav Koehler, Wallace LeGras, Louis Silva

Church School, 9:30. Young People's Fellowship, 6 P. M. Holy Communion, 7:30 P. M.

The Public is Cordially Invited

An Ancient Monument

14 Pace.

16 --- ordered

7 God of love

River mud

Exaltation

Cereal grass.

Profit.

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43 Balsam

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STON by HAL COCHRAN RETURN by GEORGE SCARBO



wee Goldy, with a grin, and (Copyright, 1936, NEA I have practiced long.

I never like notes to sound flat, story.) cause I am irked by things like "Now, if you Tinymites will sit right down and rest, I'll play a bit, and also, I will sing a song that you have never heard.

There won't be any change in the single wingback attack of Tulane's football team next fall. Red Daw-

"Oh, we're all ears," said Scouty.
"Go ahead and stage your little show, if you are good, we all will clap. If not, we'll hiss a bit."

The cricket laughed and snap-

ned, "Don't fret! I never have been hissed at yet. I'm absolutely satisfied my song will make a hit." And then he started singing, "I am just a funny cricket guy. I strum upon my violin. From note

I could keep on for aye, no doubt, but all the strings get all tired out. In fact, one day one of the strings cried out at me, 'Please . . .

"Oh," Dotty cried. "That's where we balk. We all know that a string can't talk. However, 'twas has been partially confirmed by a clever song, so you'll get real President Roosevelt. The

loud, and then a hopper joined the crowd. "I'll play my drum," he ican army and navy heroes, and shouted, "If my cricket friend will possibly including illustrations of

Okay, grasshopper: Go ahead," West Point and Annapolis. the cricket very promptly said. And then the hopper cried, "Just watch then the hopper cried, "Just watch then the hopper cried, "Just watch 1922-23, or whether an additional 1922-23, or whether an additional the management of the cricket very promptly said. And the cricket very promptly said. He beat, and made a funny noise, which entertained the girls and boys. "My goodness." shouted Gol-

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



It's hard to stem your enthu-

said, "I'm glad you like my music. (A fat frog makes strange noises

"The music is my very own, I son, new coach, learned his foot-wrote the whole thing all alone, ball under Bernie Bierman, ex-I hope you like the lyrics, too, 'cause I wrote every word."

Green Wave coach, at Tulane and Minnesota, and he plans no de-Minnesota, and he plans no de-parture from the present setup.

Stamp News By I. S. Klein



issue of U. S. postage stamps dent revealed that the Postoffice The Tinymites clapped long and Department has been considering

> army and navy issue are hard to decide because of the variety of suggestions that have come in. Among these are requests for Lafayette, John Barry, and Robert

The army and navy set, President Roosevelt disclosed, had been under discussion ever since the days of Theodore Roosevelt. It may be several months before the set will appear.

Uncle Sam won't lose a cent of the costs entailed in printing the stamps that were to be issued to farmers who held their potato crops to certain limits, before the upreme court declared the AAA nconstitutional. The "potato tax" stamps now are being gobbled up by collectors at face value-a total of \$5.18. The stamps may be obtained from the Bureau of Internal Revenue at Jacksonville, Fla., or Washington, D. C.

The 50-cent Graf Zeppelin stamp now is being offered at from \$2 to \$2.50, superb, and from \$1.50 to \$1.75 used. An unused sheet of 50 recently brought \$142, or \$2.84

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FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY



HERE'S A NOTE I WAS TOLD TO GIVE YOU! I RECKON IT'LL SORT OF EXPLAIN THINGS 1936 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

I am having you token to a place where you won't cause any more trouble, at least, for a while Trang , the Prince is Join hime . By the time free again, will obably be named - so goodlye, dearie, and better luck next time His France's

WASH TUBBS

T DON'T WORRY, SNAKE YHA HA THAT'S FINE THEN YEVE I GOT A SMART THERE'S NO CHANCE OF SCHEME, AND THE WHOLE LULU BELLE AND HER BOYS GANG WILL BE ON HAND, PULLING A SURPRISE? PUNKY MAGLEN WILL PULL EM.

An Ultimatum



with Major Hoople

ALIVE

OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS OUR BOARDING HOUSE-



YOU WERE ROBBED ?!! HUH! YOU EGAD! MY SOUND TRUE FRIEND, THE TO FAMILY SHERIFF, FORM. IT'S WILLBE AMAZING APPRIZED HOW ALL YOU OF THE HOOPLES

OUTRAGE! ARRIVE WITH A DEPRESSION FEEL RIGHT AT HOME! 0 1936 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REC. U. S. PAT. OFF.

For Good Old Ubania

HMM-YOU SAY YOU

By THOMPSON AND COLL



1936 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. IN A LAND OF PLENTY

KNOW THIS MAN HYSTER, WHO LAS GOOD OFFENSE BEING THE BEST DEFENSE, IS VERY COMMENDABLE. HAD THE NECKLACE I'D LIKE TO JOIN UP WITH YOUR SIDE!

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS





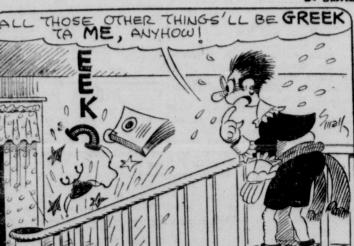


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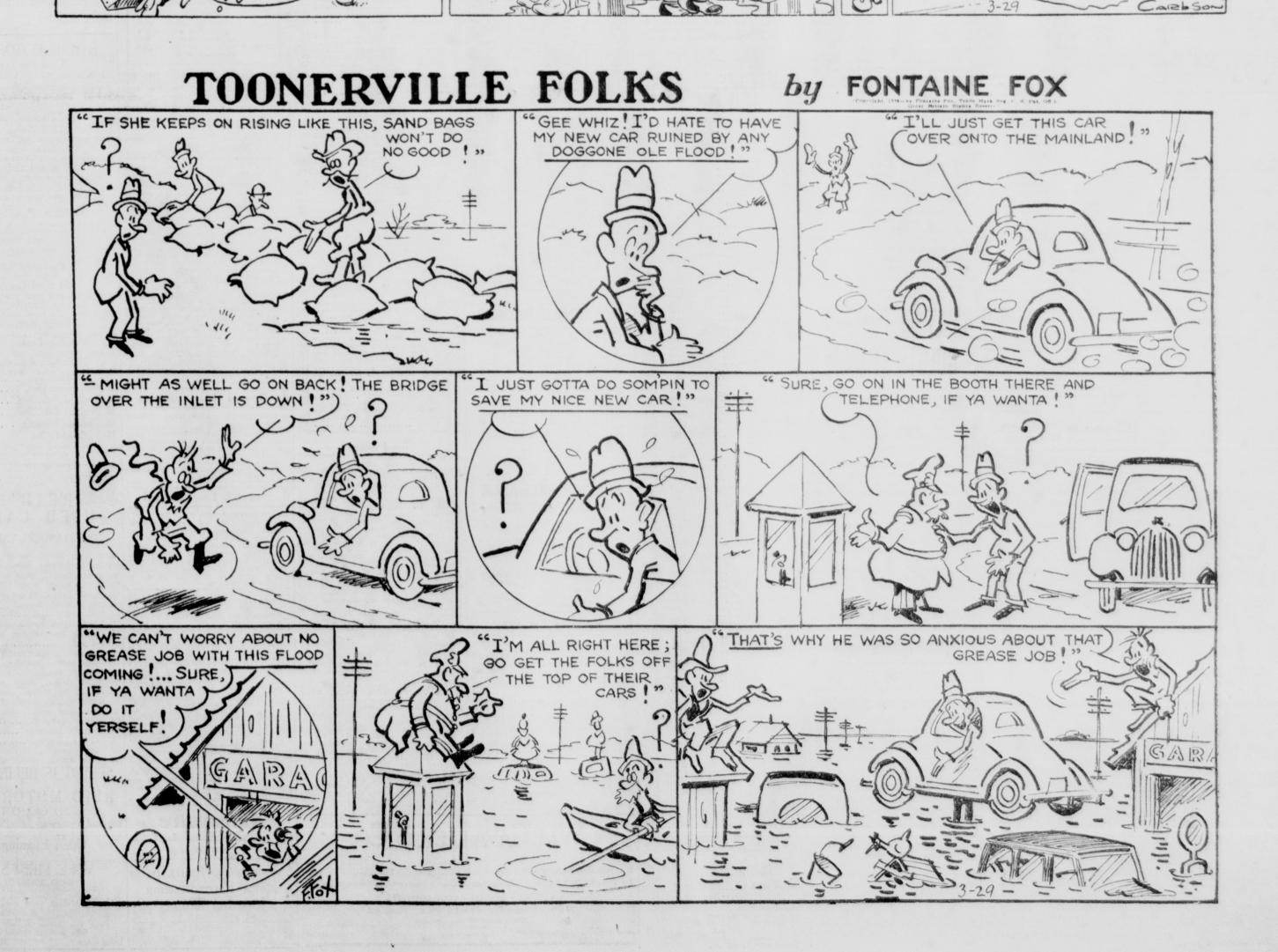
He'll Have Plenty of It











-:- SOCIETY -:-

Henry Pankey Home Lends Setting For Tea

Inspection of the home and gardens occupied the group during a pleasantly informal time. Mrs. Sara Mathews and Mrs. Stearns poured tea, presiding at a table centered with Iceland poppies. Other flowers were arranged through-

Smith, Emma Cochems, Pearl in deference to the recent St. Pat-Furtsch, Laura Sanborn, Gladys rick's Day. the Misses Ida and Ethel Alderman, Oveda Farwell. Mrs. Pearson had



east, making a leisurely return trip. Their home is in Portland, Ore. Mr. Colwell is a son of Mrs.

Maywell Purious.

rie Klingenberger, Leola Ashcraft, Tenna Volkner, Lillie M. Lawrence and Gertrude Lamb.

Maxwell Burke.

Calvary Group.

Calvary Church Missionary society met Thursday in Berean hall with 40 members present. Mrs. Ruth Bohram, chairman, had as assistants, Mrs. Alvera Sleeper, Carlsbad Caverns, on to New Orleans for several days, and through Tennessee, Mississippi and other states of that section. They covered more than 5000 miles on the season of Mrs.

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At noon a covered dish luncheon was served, followed by March of young people of four Fullerton.

Tenna Volkner, Lillie M. Lawrence and Lawrence and Gertrude Lamb.

We anwhile the Bank of France raised its discount rate from 3½ to 5 per cent. That steadied the franc and it rose from the early low. The British equalization fund continued in use to aid the franc which was heavily sold in European markets as well as in New York.

Dow Jones preliminary closing averages showed industrial 155.54 up 0.02; railroad 47.16 off 0.10, utility 31.87 up 0.06.

Volume approximated 660-000 shares last Saturday. Curb sales were 234,000 shares last Saturday.

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guild rally to be held in Santa Duckett went to college there sev-Ana First Baptist church May 1, 2 eral years ago and has since been theme, he will talk the following and 3 were made Wednesday when associated with the teachers' staff, four nights at the Baptist church. Woman's society executive board She exhibited several articles rep- On Tuesday his topic will be "The members met for luncheon in the resenting the work carried on in New Patriotism," on Wednesday, home of Mrs. Mac O. Robbins, accordance with the purpose of the "The Power of Prayer;" on Thurs-2123 North Main street. Hos- school, to train the head, heart, day, "Faith Triumphs" and on Fritesses with Mrs. Robbins were and hand, Mrs. William Breck- day "The Fellowship of Suffering Mrs. Earl Glenn and Mrs. R. E. enridge closed the meeting by read- and the Power of Resurrection."

700 girls are expected to attend been called to Chicago by the death the World Wide guild rally. Other of her father, plans were made for participation The committee for the April in the South Pacific district meet- meeting is Mrs. Winifred Smith, Baptist church April 14, 15, 16 Mrs. Edna Burrow, Mrs. Georgia

marigolds were combined in dec-

Present were Mesdames R. C. Crouse, Warren Brakeman, O. S. Mrs. Henry Pankey's lovely home Catland, M. M. Holmes, Earl Mor-Lemon Heights was opened to ris, A. F. Hill, Jennie Crawford, Tustin Pythian Sisters Thursday C. W. Nash, H. E. Owings, H. S. afternoon when Mrs. Pankey and Mrs. L. R. Stearns joined as hos-banks, May Borum, J. P. Williams, non, W. A. Atkinson, E. Steffen-

Fidelis Party

Sharing the hospitality of Mrs. Fidelis class members of First ankey and Mrs. Stearns were Baptist church shared an enjoy-Mesdames Vera Hawkins, Hazel able afternoon Thursday when they Harbour, Helen E. Parris of Ohio, were entertained in the home of Hilda Riehl, Ora Collar, Beulah Mrs, Grace McDonald, 1408 Orange Hamilton, Nellie Thompson, Mary avenue. Many flowers gave a gay spring atmosphere to the home, sowers, Jessie Kiser, Mollie T. and were accented with greenery

Pierson, Eva Holford, Lottie Nord-strom, Yvette Shedden, Viola Pol-lard, Grace Leinberger, Mrs. Emma H. I. Pearson after a business ses-Christensen, most excellent chief, sion directed by the president, Mrs. and a special guest, Mrs. Mabel a shamrock for each one present as

Farwell, Elmer Steffenson and Maric Klingenberger.

An interesting paper on the history and legends of St. Patrick had been prepared by Mrs. Pearson and led up to a succession of amusing Irish stories told by various members present.

March birthday celebrants were entertaining as houseguests, the former's mother and sister, Mrs. J. B. Helmcken and Miss Ethel Helmcken, of Victoria, B. C. They arrived Thursday night by automobile, planning to make an extended visit in the Southland.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Colwell, who have been spending the past few days in Laguna Beach, were expected to return today to the home of Dr. and Mrs. Maxwell Burke, left Orange avenue, for an overnight stay. The Colwells will as all as, W. H. McMurphy, A. T. Daning to say. W. H. McMurphy, A. T. Daning to say. W. H. McMurphy, A. T. Daning to say. The Colwells will sail as, W. H. McMurphy, A. T. Daning to say. The Colwells will sail as, W. H. McMurphy, A. T. Daning to say. The Colwells will sail as, W. H. McMurphy, A. T. Daning to say. The Colwells will sail as, W. H. McMurphy, A. T. Daning to say. The Colwells will sail as, W. H. McMurphy, A. T. Daning to say. The Colwells will sail as, W. H. McMurphy, A. T. Daning to say. The Colwells will sail as, W. H. McMurphy, A. T. Daning to the force of the college of the colleg 1461 Orange avenue, for an over- ner, Mit Phillips, Dorothy Thom-Sunday night from Los Angeles harbor for New York via the Panama canal aboard the Panama DeWolfe, Elmer Steffenson, Aure-Pacific liner, Pennsylvania. They lia Catland, Edna Machander, Ov-will take delivery on a car in the eda Farwell, Grace McDonald, Ma-

birthday guests being served birth-

Plans for a state World Wide school, Sulphur Springs, Ark. Miss is Christ." Announcement was made that by Mrs. F. E. Lindgren, who had

Long Beach Immanuel chairman; Mrs. Amy Bracewell, Pedersen, Mrs. Margaret Shultz, Purple stock from the home Mrs. Minnix and Mrs. Kirker.

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EARTH,

TRAVELING

ALONG ITS

orations furthering an Easter









BREAK GROUND FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

ALLEY OOP

Oveda Farwell. Mrs. Pearson had a shamrock for each one present as she presented the program. Its opening feature was the quartet, "Comin' Through the Rye" sung by Mesdames Bessie Meyers, Oveda Farwell, Elmer Steffenson and Marie Klingenberger.

An interesting paper on the history and legends of St. The list opened irregularly lower and then railied. A sizeable list showed gains around the close and a few special stocks were up a point or more. Liggett & Myers rose 2 points on a single transaction. Crossless invited to the program. The new school will be broken April 2. The point or more. Liggett & Myers rose 2 points on a single transaction. Crossless were up a point or more. Liggett & Myers rose 2 points on a single transaction. Crossless were up a point or more. Liggett & Myers rose 2 points on a single transaction. Crossless were up a point or more. Liggett & Myers rose 2 points on a single transaction. Crossless were up a point or more. Liggett & Myers rose 2 points on a single transaction. Crossless were up a point or more. Liggett & Myers rose 2 points on a single transaction. Crossless were up a point or more. Liggett & Myers rose 2 points on a single transaction. Crossless were up a point or more. Liggett & Myers rose 2 points on a single transaction. Crossless were up a point or more liggett & Myers rose 2 points on a single transaction. Crossless were up a point or more liggett & Myers rose 2 points on a single transaction. Crossless were up a point or more liggett & Myers rose 2 points on a single transaction. Crossless were up a point or more liggett & Myers rose 2 points on a single transaction. Crossless were up a point or more liggett & Myers rose 2 points on a single transaction. Crossless were up a point or more liggett & Myers rose 2 points on a single transaction. Crossless were up a point or more liggett & Myers rose 2 points on a single transaction. Crossless were up a point or more liggett & Myers rose 2 points on a single transaction. Crossless were up a point or more liggett & Myers ros

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children in the Julia A. Brown talk on the topic "For Me to Live

In connection with the general

"Padre" baseball squad and the managers and others were honored last night when the Junior Chamber of commerce entertained at a farewell party at the Goal Post

William Queale presided and turned the meeting over to Robert Hatfield, toastmaster. Frank Shellenback, manager of the team re-sponded, bringing on behalf of the sponded, bringing on belian to the season team a message of appreciation for Mex Season Mont Ward the efforts of the city and the Ful- Mont

gio sang.

BUENA PARK, March 28 .- Reorganizing of patrols occupied members of the Boy Scout troop at the group meeting Thursday night at the Scout home of Scoutmaster Charles Shirkey on Western avenue. Time was also spent in cleaning the lot for the new Scout home at Eighth street and Western avenue.

ed for a fund to secure tents and and a white parent, some may be black, some white, and some spotted, poral at Camp Irvine Decoration

NEW YORK, March 28.—(UP)—Trading continued very dull on the stock exchange today, rounding out the lightest week of the year. Prices moved irregularly in a narrow range.

The list opened irregularly lower and then railled. A sizeable list showed gains around the close and a few special stocks were up a point or more. Liggett & Myers rose points on a single transaction. Crostipus, Checker Cab and Pathe. New cy radio made a new top as did Omeon the eave that a serious problem. Florida shipments of aranges and grapefruit continue very heavy, reaching 1672 cars of grapefruit last week and 652 cars of grapefruit, which is for this week (ending March 28, 1936) of 140) to 1600 cars of oranges and 700 cars of grapefruit, which is far above their singments for the states Steel common. McKeespot their singments for the grapefruit market is unchanged and lemons easier under increased supplies.

The grapefruit agency announced prorates for next week as:

1200 cars of Southern California

Chicago Board of Trade

Chicago, March 28.—(UP)—Wheat futures rallied fractionally on the Board of Trade today on buying inspired by a sharp recovery in the Minprevious week. Flood conditions in a spired by a sharp recovery in the Minprevious week. Flood conditions in a spired by a sharp recovery in the Minprevious week. Flood conditions in a spired by a sharp recovery in the Minprevious week. Flood conditions in a spired by a sharp recovery in the Minprevious week. Flood conditions in a spired by a sharp recovery in the Minprevious week. Flood conditions in a spired by a sharp recovery in the Minprevious week. Flood conditions in a spired by a sharp recovery in the Minprevious week. Flood conditions in a spired by a sharp recovery in the Minprevious week. Flood conditions in a spired by a sharp recovery in the Minprevious week in spired by a sharp recovery in the future rallied fractionally of the sport of the double of the found

while Dupont rose closely.

As interest in stocks lagged, more attention was paid to the foreign exchange market where the dollar soared early in the session in terms of gold currencies. The French franc dropped far below the gold point and it was indicated local banks would arrange shipments as soon as speedy ships were available.

Meenwhile the Park of France.

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Mrs. Richard Gallagher, 417 1/2
South Broadway, is in St. Joseph hospital, where she underwent an appendectomy March 18. She is reported making a satisfactory recovery, and now is able to receive visitors. Mrs. Gallagher will be remembered as Miss Elsie Graves, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Graves of this city.

Church Societies

The afternoon meeting opened with singing "The Old Rugged Cross" and "Near to the Heart of God." After the business meeting, Mrs. Estella Wyman brought the devotional message from Luke 17, taking as her subject "Thankfulness." Letters were read from Span and Jerusalem, telling of work in different parts of the countries.

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YOUNG PEOPLE MEET FULLERTON, March 28.-More

than 75 young people of the Fullerton District Junior college, members of the Hi-Y club and their guests, gathered at the Baptist church Thursday night, when an extension program from the Milo Jamison Radio Bible broadcast was given. Leonard Nelson presided. The Rev. Don Milligan, of Calvary church, placentia, assisted with the program. PATROLS REORGANIZED

Contributions are being solicit-

for next week as: 1200 cars of Southern California navels interstate; 200 cars of Southern California navels, state; 8 cars of des-ert-Valley vals interstate.

STATISTICS INDEXES

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NEW YORK BONDS

NEW YORK, March 28 .- (UP)

NEW YORK, March 28.—(UP)—
Bond prices generally turned lower today in extremely quiet trading. U. S. government issues increased the declines which set in Friday.
Among domestic corporation issues Pure Oil 4½s, Republic Steel 4½s Bush Terminal 5s and International Telephone 4½s had fractional losses. Studebaker 5s gained 2 points and American and Foreign Power 5s gained a point to 75¾. New York, Chicago and St. Louis 4½s were a point lower to lead a decline in rails but New York Railway bonds jumped more than 3 points.

Most foreign bonds eased fractionally.

Volume approximated \$5,340,000 mpared with \$5,834,000 last Satur-

NEW YORK CURB

NEW YORK, March 28 .- (UP) Curb stocks closed irregularly higher today in the quietest short session this year. The United Press average rose 15 points to 14.30. Sales totaled 234,000 shares compared with 383,000 last Saturday.
Electric Bond and Share finished at

Electric Bond and Share finished at its best price of 23%, up ½. Arkansas Natural Gas, United Light and Power A, Niagara Hudson Power and Cities Service gained.

Red Bank Oli soared to 15½ double the previous close of 7¾, and closed with a gain og 6½. Doddley Petroleum also made a new high, while Imperial and International firmed, but Gulf dropped 2 points. Gulf dropped 2 points.

Aluminum Company eased 14 and
Wayne Pump and Ford Motor of
Canada A declined fractionally. Pan

Airways recovered part of

GOVERNMENT BONDS

NEW YORK, March 28 .- (UP -NEW YORK, March 28.—(UP — covernment bonds:
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FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, March 28.-(UP)

NEW YORK, March 28.—(UP)—Closing lower.
England pound 4.94% off .00 1/6. Canada dollar .99 7-16 off .00 1/6. France franc .0658% off .0000%.
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(Prices Quoted Are Wholesale) Firsts LARGE EGGS Candled clean extras.
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Hens, leghorns, 2½ to 3½ lbs.
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Hens, colored, 4 lbs. and up 24c
Broilers, over 1 and up to 1½ lbs 16c
Broilers, over 1½ up to 2¼ lbs. 17c
Fryers, leghorns, 2½ to 3 lbs. 18c
Fryers, barred rocks, over 2½
and up to 3½ lbs. 23c
Fryers, other than barred rocks,
over 2½ to 3¼ lbs. 23c

Notice is hereby given that all

Notice is hereby given that all persons interested in the estate of Elizabeth Parker, deceased, do appear before the Superior Court of Orange County, State of California, in Dept, 3, thereof on the 3rd day of April, 1936, at 10 o'clock A. M., then and there to show cause, if any they have, why the real estate described below should not be mortgaged and a deed of trust should not be executed thereon for the sum of \$1,200.00 as prayed for in the petition of Mabel R, Williams, the administrator this day filed, or such lesser amount as to the Court shall seem meet. Reference is made to said petition for further particulars. The East Forty feet of lots 29 and 30, Tract 290, City of Fullerton, County of Orange, State of California.

Dated March 23, 1936.

J. M. BACKS, County Clerk.

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Orange.

In the Matter of the Estate of Eliza J. Barrows, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Friday, the 3rd day of April. 1936, at 10 A. M. of said day, at the Court room of this Court in the Department of the Presiding Judge thereof, in the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, has been appointed as the time and place for hearing the application of Helen Drake Clark praying that a docu-

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LOS ANGELES SAN FRANCISCO ment now on file in this Court, purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of the said deceased, be admitted to probate, that Letters Testamentary be issued thereon to Helen Drake Clark at which time and place all persons interested in may appear and contest the same. same.

Legal Notice

J. M. BACKS, County Clerk.

S. M. DAVIS, Attorney

No. A.4996

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION OF TIME OF PROVING WILL, ETC., OR ASSIGNMENT OF THE WHOLE ESTATE TO THE SURVIVING WIDOW.

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Orange.

In the Matter of the Estate of RALPH DOOLEY, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Friday, the 3rd day of April, 1936, at 10:00 A. M. of said day, at the Court room of this Court in the Department of the Presiding Judge thereof, in the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, has been appointed as the time and place for hearing the application of Estelle J. Dooley praying that a document now on file in this Court, purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of the said deceased, be admitted to probate, that Letters Testamentary be issued thereon to said Estelle J. Dooley at which time and place all persons interested therein may appear and contest the same.

therein may appear and contest the same.

Notice is also given that the prayer of the petition is in the alternative form that the whole of said estate be assigned to Estelle J. Dooley, the surviving widow, pursuant to section 640 of the Probate Code of California.

Dated March 21, 1936.

J. M. BACKS, County Clerk.
S. M. DAVIS, Attorney.

NOTICE
The Board of Trustees of the Tustin Union High school will receive sealed bids at the school office up to 10 a. m. April 6th for a small three or four wheel rubber tired tractor, an old Cletrac to be turned in as part navment. as part payment.
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The Penal Code of California provides that one who finds a lost article under circumstances which give him means of inquiry as to the true owner and who appropriates such property to his own

priates such property to his own use without first making reason-able effort to find the owner is guilty of larceny.

LOST—1936 fishing license issued to Floyd L. Berkland, Sunday A. M. between 1006 Hickory and 1018 W. Pine. Finder please return to Register office.

LOST—Brown male dog, part bull, cropped ears, white front feet, name Buster. Reward, Geo. Barton, Atwood.

LOST-Little Fox Terrier puppy, 2
mos. old, near Richland & Flower.
Rew. 710 S. Flower. Ph. 2531-W. FOUND-Boston Bull pup. 1144 So.

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"A Box 20. Register." FOUND on No. Main St., female Scottie. Phone 2985. LOST-Friday, \$12 in 600 blk. West 4th or S. A. Salvage store. \$5 re-ward, Leave at S. A. Salvage Store. 610 West 4th.

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'27 Stude Commander Sedan

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but none will be roan or gray.

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POULTRY

Stags
Old Roosters
Ducklings, 3½ lbs, and up
Ducklins, under 3½ lbs.

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NOTICE TO SHOW CAUSE ON PETITION TO MORTGAGE OR EXECUTE DEED OF TRUST

No. A-5001 NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION OF TIME OF PROVING WILL, ETC.

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Chev. '30 coach, A-1. 1410 Maple '34 CHEVROLET sport coupe. \$485. | Used Cars MODELS

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27 Packard 4-dr. Sed.\$40

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All makes and models. Coupes, Cabriolets, Coaches, Sedans, HAIRCUTS 20c every day, Two A-barbers, Ent. 515 N. Main, Rm. Roadsters, Pickups, Good Cars, Medium Cars, Cheap Cars. Nearly any kind, make or model you could want. Prices from \$15.00 up.

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THE Lynn L. Ostrander Co., 415 E. Fourth St., Santa Ana, have engaged the services of Mr. Ellis Lund, as service manager. Mr. Lund has specialized in all track-type tractors for years and he is considered one of the best, Allis-Chalmers and Caterpillar service men in Southern California. All work guaranteed. Sudden Service

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13 Help Wanted-Female

WOMEN HELP—20 years experience in supplying domestic help. Phone 124. Miss Robinson or Miss Mus-selman in charge. 312 French St. WANTED—Housekeeper, 3 adults. Rm., board, salary. Ph. 4625-W. Rm., board, salary. Ph. 4625-W.

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WANTED—Girl or woman for house work and care of child. Parents are working. 201 W. 17th St.

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19 Business Opportunities 26 Dogs, Cats, Pets

MONEY to lend. 6%. 10 years to pay. \$2000 up City property Limit ½ valuations. Phone 2889.

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Everything for Birds and Dogs-Van's Bird Store, 506 No. Main CANARY BIRDS, male and female 1012 Riverine, Phone 1943-R.

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WANTED-Horses and mules. \$10 up.
Dead stock removed Phone 639. DEAD cows, horses, hogs hauled for carcass. Phone Hynes 2764. FOR RENT—Horses and mules, 615 E, Imperial Hiway, Brea. Ph. 217W

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FRESNOS, water wagon for sale.
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Park. Phone 8708-J-2, Orange, Rt.
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ALBERS, Ace-High, Taylor's Baby ick mash, poultry mash, supplies, ratch feed. Choice rabbit alfalfa, bbit feed, darly feed and seeds. Free delivery.
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Quality Feeds

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60 BRONZE Turkeys 3 months old.
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> I BUY all kinds of junk, metals, iron, rubber, rags and old cars. Rice, 905 East 2nd, Phone 1045.
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> DRY walnut wood for sale, Ph 5055.
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> WE PAY MORE Bring old gold, silver plate, antiques to 105 W, 3rd, or will cail. Phone 0111-M.
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> HIGHEST prices paid for old gold Ashers, 210 W, 4th St. We will pay you more.
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> FOR SALE—Large modern steel safe, equipped with files See Mr. Barker at 309 No, Broadway.
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> Fifth St. Phone 1404
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> Tustin Mfg. Co., Tustin.
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> WHEEL chair, excellent cond, \$25.
> Call mornings, \$26 So. Garnsey.
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> FOR SALE—Practically new health motor reducing machine at a bar-

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221 West 4th St. Phone 1172.

WANTED—Swordfish rod and reel. State make and price in letter, E. Box 23, Register.

WILL PAY CASH for house to move. Write 184 So. Pine, Orange WANTED for cash, good house, 4 to 6 rooms, to be moved to Costa Mesa. Address C. C. McCollum. Big Creek. Calif.

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Home Buyers Look At This

6 room modern, unit heat, double garage, completely redeco for inspection every afternoon 2 till 4, and Sunday 10 to 12 a.

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Editorial Features

HERO OF THE ROAD

Great emergencies bring out great qualities

a Los Angeles hospital.

truck driver, whose legs were pinned under a truck of burning paper which had caught fire truck driven by C. A. Carter of South Gate. It is said that of all passing motorists Huffman to raise the truck from the man pinned beneath

Horrified passengers in the bus watched the flames creep closer and closer to the unfortunate victim of the flames, but made no effort to aid him. Huffman's hair was entirely burned from his head. As he left the charred body of the truck driver behind and mounted to the driver's seat of the bus, he saw the road ahead of him with eyes swollen nearly shut by fire. With his hands badly burned, Huffman never faltered in his duty to his passengers until they were safely delivered at a point where another driver was secured.

CRUELTY AND INJUSTICE ARE WAR'S DELIGHTS

Maybe, if we took the time to understand what that little word "war" really means, we wouldn't toss it around as casually as we have been doing lately.

The way the word has been handled you'd think war was a sort of exercise or discipline which, while mildly unpleasant, didn't really amount to enough to make anyone think twice

It might be wholesome to pause for a minute or two and consider the case of Otto Stukart,

Twenty-one years ago, when the World war was young and some millions of young men had not yet found the graves for which they were destined. Stukart was a soldier in the imperial army of Francis Joseph of Austria. Serving on the Russian front, he was captured and stuck into Russian wastes.

The war ground its bloody way down the years, and Stukart stayed in prison. Revolution swept across Russia, the war ended, the house of Hapsburg fell, and its empire was dismembered-and still Stukart stayed in that desolate

For this particular batch of prisoners had simply been forgotten. So many things had been happening that the Russian authorities So Stukart re mained in prison, along with his comrades, until at last, in the year 1936, somebody remembered them and turned them loose.

So Stukart, finally, after 21 years in prison, made his way back to Vienna and was reunited with his wife and daughter, who had supposed

That's all there is to this particular story, The cables didn't reveal what the husband and the wife said to each other, or what they thought about things. Someone did take a picture; and you can see the tired, haggard face of this former Austrian soldier looking out at you with the blank stare of a man who has come to understand that life is a sellout and a fraud. But you | servants. have to imagine the rest of it.

Now the point of all this is that this monstrous injustice is just a small sample of the sort of thing war hands out indiscriminately. War, in other words, is blind and stupid and heartless. It completely ignores the individual.

heartless. It completely ignores the individual.

It can bite 21 years out of a man's life as heedlessly as it can gouge out his eyes or break his spine or drape his entrails over a barbed-wire to know that Mussolini has saved them from slavery. When a cough hangs on, a man gets so desperate to the freight charges might be to different points in those two sets of such to the first the freight charges might be to different points in those two sets of such to the first the freight charges might be to different points in those two sets of such to the first the freight charges might be to different points in those two sets of such to the first the firs doing, but merely because that is the way war

If we can only remember that war is nothing but an infinite number of such cases of cruel and everlastingly useless injustice, we might stop talking about it so glibly-and, instead, renew our determination that we are going to remain at peace, no matter what happens in Europe.

CAPITAL BEHIND LABOR

In Today's Magazine appears a very interof character. The ship's captain stays with his esting article written by Arthur Pound on the ship-the driver of a stage sees that his pas- subject "Capital Behind Labor" and a couple sengers are brought safely to their destination of very interesting pictures showing the efif it is within human possibility, no matter fects capital has on labor. One is a picture of a what may have intervened between the time the modern American railroad train and the other bus rolled out of the station and the time set is a picture of a group of "coolies" pushing for its arrival at another station along the route. and pulling a cart loaded with material wrap-Not many persons probably, have considered ped in sacks. The article points out that in the heroic action of W. P. Huffman, former America there is \$25,000 invested in capital driver of a Motor Transit stage here, when he back of each employe; that in India, where drove a Greyhound bus from a point on the the other picture is taken, there is practically Grapevine grade near Bakersfield, four miles to no capital invested in transportation and the Grapevine station with his hands and face so cost of transporting a ton mile, in the United badly burned that he was immediately taken to States, is less than Ic per unit while in India, the cost is 12c per ton mile. This is in spite of Huffman attempted the rescue of L. J. May, the difference in wage scale in India and the

The article also shows the amount of capital as it ran away on the grade and crashed into a invested for several other large concerns; the Standard Oil of New Jersey shows a capital investment of \$15,000 for each employe; the and Carter were the only ones who attempted General Foods shows \$8,000 for each emplove. The General Foods shows that it pays \$49 per month taxes for each employe it has.

As a proof that capital reduces costs, the article cites that in Johnstown, at one time, bar iron and butter sold at the same price per pound but today butter sells for 45c per pound and iron for about 1c a pound; that the reduced cost of iron was due to modern machinery.

It is, of course, this reduced cost of iron and steel due to modern machinery that makes it possible for more workers to have automobiles in the United States than any other country in the world. The only possible way for the workers to have a higher living standard is to have more and better capital used in reducing the real cost, which is the human energy required to get what the individual wants.

Today's Magazine is generally regarded as "backer" of the administration. It seems Moley disagrees with the administration on the advisability of destroying capital surpluses by taxation. We cannot have wealth go into production and into taxes at the same time. One must suffer.

It is a good and safe rule to sojourn in every place as if you meant to spend your life there, never omitting an opportunity of doing a kindness or speaking a true word or making a friend. -John Ruskin.

PARAGRAPHS

What's the use? You spend one-third of life in a prison camp far back somewhere in the lonely sleep, one-third being bored, and one-third paying practices affecting nearly every except in businesses "affected with People who deliberately hurt themselves aren't

always insane. They think they won't have indi- have been raised by pending bills and again that the food business, gestion this time.

And yet we never saw a guy who won a fine and senate girl or a big job by making his breath smell better. which, if en-Somebody asks what became of the doctor with acted, may suba sweet bedside manner. He is now making radio talks about cosmetics.

Let's not worry about Japan. When it gets all the consumer of the business, it will be rich; and then it will think transform the aggression wicked.

ALL WORDS LOSE MEANING IF HEARD TOO OFTEN-ALL, THAT IS, EXCEPT THE WORDS, "HOW WON-DERFUL YOU ARE!

The railroads needn't worry. When trucks fill and perhaps throw into unemthe highways, people will have to ride on trains to ployment a number of concerns to justify the differentials they formance this very afternoon, ma

Let us be thankful for fear. It's the only thing with virtual monopolies. that keeps half of us from raising heck with the

War will end when Big Business at least realizes there is no profit in shooting cash customers.

AMERICANISM: Giving a dole to millions who haven't enough to eat; restricting farm products to get rid of the "surplus."

The poor man works for himself; the rich man anti-chain store legislation may facturers to sell only to them. works to earn money to support seventeen useless find himself forced to pay higher. The independent merchants would be bettom of the aquarium not be a support seventeen useless find himself forced to pay higher.

Is a strong navy useful? Well, nobody kidnaps sailors from our merchant ships since we built one. Insurrection: Any citizen's failure to obey a governor who enjoys using the National Guard.

> TELEGRAMS NO LONGER EXCITE PEOPLE, BUT THAT ISN'T SOPHIS-TICATION. THEY NO LONGER SAY

will do almost anything except stop smoking. course the government should support the old folks. No young fellow can support his par-

ents with what the government gives him. Duranty says a statesman is sure of being right if he goes against the crowd. He is also sure of

CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "IF MY STENOGRAPHER IS FAST AND AC-CURATE," SAID THE EXECUTIVE, "I DON'T CARE HOW HOMELY SHE

REGISTER CLEARING HOUSE

Certainly there can be nothing out- certainly meets with my earnest willin'." rageously offensive about classing approval, for already my own tem-

| pat! for; most aged couples would | to the pension and my wife will, in

legalized idleness": there I stand "great vision;" for I am eligible

In your Clearing House issue of fairly revel in luxury on four hundred per month and if the state rather pointed, though courteous, pays them this stipend on the extire from all gainful occupations all probability, be before the plan is full fledged, and if my fellow citizens under sixty want us to retire from all gainful occupations their volume happens to be sold.

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British Strategy?



Day By Day In Washington

By DAVID LAWRENCE (Copyright, 1935)

WASHINGTON, March 28. - | right to fix the price to the con-Questions that go to the heart of sumer. There is no price-fixing American marketing customs and power in the federal government

in the house substantially increase prices to businesses many companfacturing in

large lots to

son-Patman bills that are before ed to sell at the same price to Then by gollies he did say somethe house and senate may work small buyers as to mass buyers. thing. out to the advantage of the big

reap even bigger profits than be- considerable time. Hence, the ing him out of his little box of Ex- proachful. It is a very sad and fore. Likewise the independent mass buyers would promptly make celsior Finfood, but instead of rismerchant who is clamoring for arrangements with certain manuing to nibble it according to his litleaves are yellow and lifeless. Its When supper was over and dishes, prices for his goods because the find themselves unable to buy in looked at me with a kind of a crypput out fresh blossoms. wholesaler will have legislated small quantities from these large himself into a preferred position. producers because there is noth-

different points in those two states, he may now be compelled under the new legislation to charge nearer the cities in question.

Theoretically this gives the they are today. manufacturer nearest to the market an advantage, but it cuts down the volume of the competing manufacturer who formerly enjoyed that market and inevitably produces less employment in one region. In the end, the second manufacturer may gain and be able to increase employment, but, in the transition period, established busineseses in the first area does not attempt government regmay find themselves so handicap-

line of business in which there are a public interest," like railroads. wholesale and retail operations The supreme court has held again

> as a public utility and neither is least Fishy has, she said. the clothing busineses, however mportant both articles might be to the individual, and that even the states may not have the right to very smart of them to have so classify those business as public many bones that a grate number utilities, though recently milk was of people dont care to eat them,

deavors to give the federal trade an intelligence quotient of minus commission the right to examine zero. the facts at proper hearings at Then that's where you're wrong, that will be unable to compete give in quantity sales. They would said, and pop said, Why, what did ange tree," murmured the Green have to prove, for instance, that he say? Like a good many pieces of leg- the savings they make through I didn't say he said anything, turned the hose on its poor barren commendable purpose and to cor- cordance with the discount they than werds, Fishy uttered unsaid more for me than just sing a rect an evil practive, the Robin- have given. They would be oblig- volumes, ma said, and pop said, foolish little song?"

To test the validity of such a Then there is a provision which ing in the legislation that would affects every business that sells prevent a producer from selecting with the freight cost included. In trary, the only violation of the other words, if a manufacturer in act would be in price discrimination as between buyers. To avoid mass buyers.

Many of the large chains would she said. the actual freight to every city go into the rubber manufacturing to which he consigns his products business, would increase their facand thus find himself unable to tories in certain articles that are compete with a manufacturer in known as staples and generally ing page and stayed there. Pittsburgh who happens to be speaking the mass buyers would become even more intrenched than

> upwards and the independent merchant would find his prices increased and hence the public would be compelled to pay sums estimated by some of the a Bleriot monoplane in order that She knows by this, that she conwitnesses before congress as run-

tent of government power at this exceptions to some terms used by press stipulation that they abstain and luxuriate in legalized idleness. But there is another aspect of or rebate. Thus, so-called "adverold Age Pension Plan."

Townsend from all production occupations perhaps it would be more appropagate the proposed legislation which is tising allowances" or charges for The their status is as near to legalized riate to say, squander in riotous more far-reaching in that it will use of counter space or show win-"Luxurious legalized idleness" idleness as any condition the mind living, the four hundred per month affect consumer prices even more low displays have, in some flag-"Luxurious legalized idleness" idleness as any condition the mind and "aged aristocracy" seem to of man can conceive of.

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SHE DIDN I do much, today, she said.

And supply the lack counts in the case of any commod- or misrepresentation in the sale or cerns grants and various historical I just got breakfast and made each or my little shock? counts in the case of any commod- or misrepresentation in the sale or ity, it would appear to have the goods in interstate commerce.

Of old, sweet memories incidents.

Of old, sweet memories incidents. LEW BETTS, Tustin. ity, it would appear to have the goods in interstate commerce.

Little Renny's Note Book

By LEE PAPE

After supper ma said to pop, People can say what they like, It hugged the warm earth gladly Willyum, and it just goes to show that ignorants is universal. I mean for instance, was not controllable fish really have intelligence, or at Where tender roses needed

Meening her new goldfish, and The roses sulked and pouted, pop said, I always thawt it was added to the state's power of con-The Robinson-Patman bill en- feeling that the average fish has

chain stores and enable them to procedure in the courts might take tically, yes, ma said. I was feed- Gray House, was right to be retle habit Fishy remained down at fruit is dusted with scale. It tick expression. I thawt perhaps he was having a little attack of dergone with fortitude, the drenchfood sprinkled in a corner instead last year's spraying seems to of the middle of the aquarium for have done on good whatever. a change, so I tried all 4 corners but to no avail. And then finely it dawned on me. Now what's that if it's not intelligents, Willyum? ma proper attention. It has been a

I'm still 40 fathoms in the dark, Yee gods, it's a wimmins werld.

And he got back of the sport-

In the Long Ago From The Register Files 25 Years Ago Today

MARCH 28, 1911 Dana Keech is working hard on

it may be finished and ready for ning well over \$750,000,000 a year. try-outs in June. Work on the Mere mortals such as we. That's There is one measure, known as plane is being backed by Newton the Borah-Van Nuys bill, which Benedict. The plane is being built in the barn behind the E. E. Keech The cars, with eyes of fire, leap home, Bush street and Washington The agreement between The milk-man too, tonight steps avenue. the two young men is that Benedict shall supply the materials and manage the plane, and that Keech is to build and operate the ma-

OUR CHILDREN

By ANGELO PATRI

THIS PRESENT LIFE

chance, no place. Nothing to do, basis for active growth.
no place to go. Tragic."

One person, one gr

days when stocks were booming gent, able-bodied men and women and everybody felt rich. Or, life in this country should shake off ner, and everybody marks time responsibility, things would move until the corner turns itself, never There must be discussion and thinking that corners do not turn themselves and that one turns the corner only upon moving feet. It tion of one sort or another and acis about time to consider that life tion, even mistaken action, is esis with us, ever present, and that sential to progress. Out of misand as fast as the clock ticks, and that young and old alike would better be about the business of living. Instead of marking time, mentally and physically, it is time we began years. They must have a more to move ourselves out of the ruts abundant life than is offered them and put our own shoulders to the now. Schools are futile unless they

that means we are moving. It is help and self-realization. Talking time that we considered where and to bewildered children, who find why and how. Most of us are content with reading about the plight of the young, the strife among the feeling of usefulness, a feeling of politicians, the distress of the workers, and the general uneasiness. We lay aside the papers and groan and end up with a complaint: 'More taxes; more laws; more rascals every day. Nothing done that stays done. Wish this was "This," means our personal dis-

tresses, the plight of those nearest and dearest to us. It will pass, and our problems will be solved to NOW. a workable degree when each one a workable degree when each one of us determines to do his share toward the solution. We can all read and write and talk. We can vote. We can attend meetings and talk out our ideas. We can look (Copyright, 1935, The Bell Syn., Inc.)

(Mr. Patri will give personal-attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, inclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply.)

It is common these days to talk, about for whatever work our hands of the depression,
"Terrible, especially for the young people. They have absolutely no that can and will establish some o place to go. Tragic."

One person, one group, cannot Life in the past, in the good old get very far, but if all the intelli-

is just ahead, just around the cor- their misery and take on personal we are living it as hard as we can, takes and their correction the right solution is born. Our boys and girls are living in

this day. They cannot preserve their youth. They cannot stay the mired wheels of progress.

There is no easy way out, no clear road ahead. But we are living and road ahead. But we are living and road ahead. But we are living and road ahead. themselves without a place in life, being needed, is what these young people must have.

Life for them is in full swing. It is the duty of every grown man and woman to become actively interested in providing for its demands. Every village, town and city is involved, for Youth knows no boundaries. Join your own group and push opportunity toward these young people who must live

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THE PATCHWORK QUILT

By Eleanor Young Elliott (Have You Any Patches to Add to It?)

AN INTERLOPER

Adrift above the meadows, Afloat above the trees, The little wind-tossed seedling

Was the sport of every breeze. It reached a restful haven After weary, homeless hours, And rested in my garden With the choicest of my flowers.

Its drooping spirits lifted, The sap stirred in its veins; And welcomed all the rains.

My every thought and care. Their buds were pale and wan,

Their petals fell and withered Upon the grassy lawn. And when I was unhappy The roses drew apart-

Brought comfort to my heart.

GRAY HOUSE

"You once sang very joyously Orange Tree reproachfully as I Then I ironed the clothes and hung

The poor little tree, which shares with Shaggy Plum Tree the re-Well theoretically, I mean prac- sponsibility of guarding the Little

Season after season it has un-

What shall we do? We can't let Though I didn't do very much toour beautiful tree die for want of joy ever since the Little Gray House became home. Its leaves pop said, and ma said, My lands, have been so green and glossy; use your own intelligents. He was its blossoms so unbelievably frajust telling me he wasn't hungry, grant; its fruit so big and golden. It has offered hospitality to so honeymooning many birds, and safety to their nestlings. We must help our mourn-

And that aint all for what hay's ful little tree before it is too late.

RAIN Tonight I listen to the rain-The hungry earth it must sustain. She gurgles, gulps, and chokes and And hay is fittin' for to spread spills

Her cup upon my window sills. Her greedy mouth makes funny

founds

Belated travelers patter by-

fast. The clop-clop of his horse seems

As through 'twere shod with winged feet. All rush to safety lest she brew And gobble up this motley crew. Just Another Patch.

from H. S. at one of the big down-

And washed the dishes an' swept the floors.

An' helped outside with a few little chores Like feeding the chickens and

milking the cow-It didn't take very long anyhow. Then I churned some butter an' set it to cool.

An' got he children off to school, I heated some water an' washed

Of the baby's clothes, an' a dress or two For the girls and me, an' some shirts for the men.

An' then it was time to start cooking again. Of course the baby was bathed and fed

An' tucked away for a nap in bed. Then little Tom fell and hurt his An' there was no one to doctor it

up but me; nen I mended up his choo-choo CHRONICLES OF THE LITTLE An' got him started to playing

again. After dinner with dishes through or two.

islation that start out with a selling to one buyer are in ac-silly, but if actions speak louder branches. "Can't you do something And painted a cupboard in blue and gray. When the children came home from

> And had a wee lunch, it was four and past. Then clothes must be changed and chores begun An' a little errand to town be run.

school at last

doesn't seem to have the heart to There was still a little mending to do.

Then I helped with lessons before 'twas late. ing showers of the sprayers, but And got the children to bed at eight; But somehow I'm tired anyway

day. -M. L. Ford. Dear Patcher Lady:

I aint writ in for some days, now-I've been upbuildin' a hay-mow-

good:

And as I hoisted up that loft I got to ponderin' 'bout how soft A pile of hay can feel, at nightone gets his bones fixed in

It's full of scent and nice cow It's mighty snug for layin' base If hens are huntin' out a place.

For settin' on in wagon bed. I hear there's hay-wire in some parts. But I aint got no hay-wire starts,

And hay crops out its fittest deed When it just ups and raises seed. Yours-all the time, hay time, Silas Sapp.

SPRING THOUGHTS

It has been said that right thinking makes right living, so now that spring is here, let us warm to the inspiration of good thoughts, the privilege of all God's human creatures. Let us love and appreciate the eternal childhood of nature, the offspring of Divine Love-that knows no hate. It was said of that sweet poet, William Words-The following poem came to us worth, who lived happily for 80 years, "To him, nature is a spirit-

> Revelation Ruth. QUESTION Could new scenes satisfy

In my little shack?

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, MARCH 28, 1936

Easter Sunday Rites Inspire Gift Showers

of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Witt, West La Veta avenue, and his fiancee, Miss Lillian Hanson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hanson, Pomona, was one this week at which young people of Evangelical Christian Endeavor weer enter-

George Opp planned this event, held in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Opp, 501 East Twentieth street, where the bridal theme was given prominence not only in the flowers which graced home, but in merry games introduced.

Late in the evening Mrs. Opp, assisted by her daughter, Miss Caroline Opp, served refreshments, after which the guests presented to Miss Hanson and Mr. Witt, a hocolate set in gay pottery.

Surprise Shower

Easter Sunday wedding plans of Miss Hanson and Mr. Witt also inspired another gay affair of recent date, when an unusually large guest group was as-sembled in the Otto Schroeder

home, 2227 Lincoln street. Miss Leola Schroeder and Mrs. Edgar Elsner joined as hostesses at this party, which was announced to the honor guests, as a birthday surprise on Mr. Elsner. They speedily discovered that it was a different form of surprise, especialwhen they were delighted onthis merry affair, roles were reversed, and Henry Witt appeared as the bride, with Mrs. George Watson as his bridegroom. They trod a vegetable way rather than a floral, as spinach and lettuce were tossed carelessly by the "winsome flower girl," Clarence

Mrs. Ted Wood as minister, and other wedding attendants enacted by Marvin Rohrs, Miss Ruth Johnon, Miss Grace Mauerhan, Miss Ruth Greenwald, George Watson and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Taylor added to the entertaining ritual.

Flowers used in embellishing the home for the party, were unusually beautiful, and one of their most charming uses was for the tables the supper menu was served. Each table was lighted with candles in flower tints, while that reserved for the honor guests was in bridal white and included a small bride and groom with its snowy flowers and tapers.

A miscellaneous shower followed the supper hour, with gifts selected for future use when the young people make their own home after their Easter wedding in Santa Ana Evangelical church.

Past Oracle Receives Officers-elect At Dinner

Mrs. Lenore Farmer, past oracle of Magnolia camp, Royal Neighbors of America, entertained 15 of the organization's officers-elect this week at a 7 o'clock dinner in her home, 1221 South Parton

Guests found their places at a beautifully laden table spread with a white banquet cloth and appointed in Easter colors, A centerpiece of pink sweet peas was in a crystal bowl whose matching candlesticks held orchid tapers. Mrs. Mary Carlson and the hostess' daughter, Miss Erline Farmer, assisted in serving.

The occasion marked the birth. cake frosted in white bore her

Cootle was played during the William J. Levens. prizes rewarding

Daisy Scott, Alice Tabb, Isabel Garris, Mary Carlson, Agnes Buck-walter, with the hostess, and her Dawning." The wedding march Lilies and iris brightened rooms daughter, Erline.

Music Is Significant, and Wedding March Leads In Popularity Among Compositions



friends the date of her wedding to San Diego exposition and a motion Theodore F. Newcomb, of Seattle, picture "short" at Palm Springs. it is generally understood that it Miss Hensley graduated from Seattle by her flance, who will have cal instruments plans perfected for the ceremony to have complimented the popular

betrothal at the valentine season. MISS ILLAMAE HENSLEY

Levens-McMillan Rites

Spurgeon M. E. Church

Take Place in

MISS VIRGINIA SAWDEY L. Sawdey, 438 South Sycamore, Nev. The young couple are makwho early in March announced her ing their home for the present with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hensley, of represent such well known family a graduate of Santa Ana High Childhood Days Of Midway City. For she has just lies in the community, and both are school

An interesting experience is in engagement to Dolph W. Kelsey, Mr. and Mrs. Fraser, Mr. Harman store for Miss Illamae Hensley, tal- son of the William Kelseys, of "commuting" to his duties at the Club Members Recall ented young musician daughter of Garden Grove. The young people state hospital, Patton. His bride is

MRS BRYAN K. HARMAN

guest, Mrs. Pearl Laub, captain of mony last night in Spurgeon Me- "something borrowed" of her con-"something borrowed" of her cos-tume was the handkerchief which

William J. Levens.

Painted lilies suggestive of the best man. Ushers were Jack Ken
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Lowell, Loretta Spangler, Cathered dish noon-day dinner.

PALM SPRINGS

Mesa, and Mrs. Lurker assisted in Miss Nancy White, 2115 North serving. The new Mrs. Levens Broadway, left today for Palm cut the first slice of the elaborately decorated wedding cake.

Miss Nancy White, 2115 North left Garden Grove (where all Auld left Garden Grove (where all Auld left Garden Grove) the members attended atte with Mr. and Mrs. John L. Wheeler The young couple left for a at the resort. Mrs. White and her honeymoon of unannounced desti- daughter expect to return home nation, the bride traveling in a in time to welcome as housewhite wool swagger suit with rose guests, Mr. White's brother-in-satin blouse. On their return, law and sister Mr and Mrs. P. A. Wista and were present at Thurssatin blouse. On their return, law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. they will take up residence at 813 Fager of Chicago, Ill. The Fagers West Bishop street, and Mr. will arrive Thursday on the Malolo Levens will resume his duties at from Honolulu, where they have George Dunton's. Both are grad-been vacationing. They will remain ton Small, Whittier; William Finn, ry's high score won first prize of a uates of Polytechnic high school, in the Southland for a visit be- Santa Ana, and Edward A. Chaf- ry's high score won first prize of a the bride continuing her studies fore returning to their home in the fee, Garden Grove.

Arriving yesterday by train from Capistrano elementary school, and with Dr. Mabee in their home,

Formal Dinner Is Conclusion To Gay Events

n their home, 2112 North Ross in Episcopal Church of the Messiah street, they write "finis" to a group vened the early spring social cal- Avenue Christian church,

occasion was a dinner party gelical church, press chairman. at which Dr. and Mrs. Nall and Mr. and Mrs. Swanner were hosts. It was a busy and interesting plimenting Mrs. Robert Bartholo-

of these were in clusters and others Maurice Phillips as soloist, ac George Raymer, Mrs. Lester Tubbs and the dangers thus incurred.

assisting during the dinner hour. Gay little bubble bowls of posies alternated with candles in flower sick hues, in table arrangements. Guests found places by means of dinner gave Mrs. Frances Thompson a Joan Thieme, eards in clever design, the work of Mrs. Nall. Everyone enjoyed the ingly. of Mrs. Melbourne Mabee, whose ar- ment by immigrant Jews, and re rival yesterday to join Dr. Mabee in their home, was for only a few women representing fourteen Le brief days, as she is returning to Angeles churches in arranging pre

dinner contract session, and received attractive prizes.

On Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Swanner presented a bridge lunch-Marie women's orchestra booked to tour that the April wedding is awaited gifts in the order of high scoring votionals.

Christmas holiday season, it was charm. not announced until a week ago, Prominent among April brides- parents of the bride, entertained in Lawrence Bemis won the two first of Christianity." he declared.

Auld Lang Syne

bers had entertained.

Part of the day was devoted to was given over to the gardens street. with their lattice trellises, a charm-

are prepared and enjoyed. Mrs. E. D. White and daughter, after many years' separation from her childhood friends. She had band, William Capell, recently the three course menu. day's reunion.

husbands were members of the ing, and consolation of a crossyouthful school group, were Es- stitch towel went to Mrs. Wilford telle Harper, hostess; Mrs. Fan-nie Chaffee Newsom, Mrs. Rose Mrs. Mitchell included on her Chicago, Mrs. Melbourne Mabee is Miss Mabel Cooper, principal of here for only a weekend visit Metzgar Hill, Long Beach; Mrs. Miss Henrietta Bohling Metzgar Hill Metzgar H Carrie Heil Small, Whittier; Mrs. Mesdames Caleb Powers, Wilford Jennie Wayman Johnson, Laguna Lewis, Frank Cannon, Jacob Boh-Capistrano elementary school, and W. H. Griswold jr., of Santa Ana, have revealed their plans to be married Friday evening. April 3. The ceremony will take place at 8:30 o'clock in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John ardent devotee of flying. But she bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Miss advised against the plane trip M. Cooper, of Puente, with the was advised against the plane trip Miss Percie Head, Santa Ana; Mrs. which she will entertain Eastern Rev. Floyd Barnett, of El Monte, this time because of the high winds Eugenia Bush Silkwood, Los An- Star past matrons who served Or-

Federated Aid Societies Elect Officers For Year

Mrs. Hugh Gerrard, 2009 Victoria Drive, who has directed the Federated Missionary societies of Santa Ana churches during the past year, was returned to the office of president yesterday when repreozen guests at dinner and bridge sentatives of fifteen local churches held their

Tustin Home

Sister Hostesses Pay

artistic blue and yellow motif.

ert Harness.

Bridal Compliment

To Miss Sawdey

Named to serve with Mrs. Gerrard, who represents Orange Mrs. J. P. Wallace of First Con Dinners, luncheons and teas have gregational church and Miss Viola ormed this program, with Mr. McClurkin of Reformed Presbyner functions, but Mrs. Swanner confining the other parties to feminine friends. At intervals during the series, she joined with Mrs. ing the series, she joined with Mrs. nue M. E. church, literature chair- Main street, Tustin, was setting for Hubert B. Nall in entertaining, and man, and Mrs. J. F. Witt, Evan-

Spring's varied assortment of day shared by the women, fully 125 mew on the occasion of her birth. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. McBurney, Mr. nowers were at command for dec- of whom were present for the ses- day anniversary prative purposes, and from time to sion over which Mrs. Gerrard pre- | Sewing and knitting occupied the | Beall, Mrs. Eugene McBurney, S. ime there were gifts of bright blos- sided. The morning hours were group during the early afternoon soms from various friends. Some devoted to music and talks, with hours. Ranunculuses and anemones were in formal arrangement, such companied by Harry Garstang. His piece for the tea table, which was Cash,

is the bowl of flowers in mingled song was "Great and Marvelous." spread with an imported lace cloth. tones sent by Mrs. Roy Langley, Mrs. R. R. Russick, Santa Ana Miss Joan Thieme poured tea, and and the very striking floral basket policewoman, gave an interesting Mrs. Felton Browning served sand-Trawick. Other flowers came from experiences, and suggested that a mew's privilege to cut a birthday Mrs. Charles Bressler, Mrs. Arthur body of women might be formed to cake which was lighted with tapers May, Mrs. Harvey Spears, Mrs. arrange for clean entertainment for and wreathed with flowers. She Fred Merker, Mrs. John Swanner, the young people of the city, to was showered with gifts from her Miss Gertrude Montgomery, Mrs. win them from public dance halls assembled friends.

Mrs, John Clarkson followed this and Mrs. Alexander were Mrs. talk with a report of Mrs. Rus- Bartholomew and Mesdames Clar-Twelve guests were received last sick's activities during the year, ence Nisson, Dixon Tubbs, Felton night by Mr. and Mrs. Swanner, which proved an enlightening docu- Browning, She also read a tribute Rice, Ada B. Hellis, W. B. Hellis, which her daughter, Miss Dorothy William Wright, K. H. Sutherland, Clarkson, had written to Mrs. Rus- Roy Browning, Mortimer

> "Improving Motion Pictures" and the Misses Gertrude Hellis and become so important that producers ing their new films, and the women and Dolph Kelsey of Garden Grove, ton Smith. builetins which serve as Miss Sawdey is very much the guides to those desiring to select the best pictures,

Luncheon served at mid-day by

had given a dinner and esting address. He stressed the bridge much on the line of that at fact that women have a hard lot which they entertained with Dr. in non-Christian lands, and that will occur very soon now. Miss Huntington Beach High school. Vivian Fraser and Bryan Harman and Mrs. Nall, inasmuch as it was the advent of Christanity through In the contract play which fol-

bride-elect since she announced her elect is Miss Virginia Sawdey, their home, 525 Grand avenue. The prizes, with Mrs. J. B. Tucker and Before bringing the day's prodaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard wedding occurred in Las Vegas, Arthur May taking second high gram to a close the churchwomen white linens and centered with guests, was a complete surprise to passed several resolutions, one of yellow blossoms in blue bowis, her. passed several resolutions, one of the most important being that they petition theater managers to refrain freshment hour when ice cream, ments for the refreshment interval petition theater managers to refrain from showing in theaters of this cookies and coffee were served, were quaintly charming. Pale pink city, those films not recommended For the remainder of the evening, tapers in silver candlesticks shed by the pre-viewing department of guests gathered in a circle to a soft glow on the favors, which the Federated churches.

day session included with the Epis-Perhaps no club meeting of the copal Church of the Messiah, First sessor of Franciscan pottery, all brellas. They were the work of community is more anticipated by Baptist, First Presbyterian, First in turquoise blue. its members, than the occasional Sigma Theta sorority members are together of Auid Lang Syne club resbyterian, First Church of the Presbyterian, First Church of the Presbyterian of the Presbyt spent Thursday evening in Riverside members. Thursday's all-day ses- Brethren, Free Methodist, Nazarene, guests in the home of a former sion in the Walter B. Harper Mexican M. E., United Brethren, home, Garden Grove, fulfilled ev- Orange Avenue Christian and

ing pool, a wishing well and the chosen for this smart affair, and Orchid and pink were colors grill where so many summer meals Mrs. Mitchell was fortunate in hav-Mrs. Lottie Smith Capell was admitted to membership in the group, Earl Lindig. They were arrang-Lang Syne members attended school and many of them later taught) in her young sirlhood for curs and other dates for the lunch-eon hour. The same colors were repeated in place cards, in the frill-ed edges of lace doilles, and in nut cups and other details of serving

Mrs. Howard Frazee of Long William Noble (Eleanor Mitchell) Husbands present in addition to assisted their mother in all details

handsome luncheon set. A Madeira Members, including several who vanity set was presented Mrs. Ja-Miss Margaret White of this city. have been "adopted" because their cob Bohlander for second high scor-

officiating. Relatives of the bridal couple will comprise the guest the southern course of the air line group.

Eugenia Bush Shawood, Los Angeles ange county chapters the same year Reyburn, Garden Grove, and Mrs. (1929) that she was head of Hergroup.

Ethel Woodman Wehn, Los Angeles. mosa chapter in this city.

Celebration Marks 92nd Anniversary

Mrs. Margaret Anderson observed her 92nd birthday anniversary tion in the afternoon were features of an eventful day. Decorawhich the celebrant received to gether with other gifts.

Participants in the

The Rev. and Mrs. A. of United Presbyterian church, in which Mrs. Anderson holds memincluded the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Milford Tidball.

Mrs. Anderson came to Orange ounty from Oklahoma about 25 years ago. She was born in Lore City, Ohio.

Latest Register Bride Is Complimented by Sister Employees

Miriam Samuelson's sister employes on The Register should be the the two high scores of the after- are happy to co-operate by show- ding date of Miss Virginia Sawdey son and her engagement to Carle-

hostesses, the Misses Mar- friends. Mrs. Thrasher used sweet jorie and Betty Woods of 807 North peas and stocks in enhancing her

mother, Mrs, Nell Woods, had blazing on the hearth, In the contract play ynich for various countries. The upilit of lowed, Mrs. Douglas Paterson and woman is one of the greatest proofs of the party honoree.

The dark of the evening of the party honoree.

The later appearance of a set of the party honoree. The later appearance of a set of Bridge tables arranged with pottery, the gift of the assembled

> watch the opening of shower pack- were cunning yellow-haired doll Churches represented at the all-ages by Miss Sawdey. She dis-figures sheltering from a rain of covered herself the proud pos-golden hearts beneath frilled um-

> > Mrs. E. W. Ellis. The Misses Woods included on In the party with Mrs. Thrasher Miss Jessie McClain, Miss Bere- Rose Allen, Helen Allen, Evelyn nice Summers, Mrs. Josephine Schieber, Mildren Watson, Mes-Fletcher, Mrs. M. L. Pearson, Mrs. dames John Minihan, Paul Gil-Cy. Brown, Mrs. Paul Reynolds, bert, George Risch, William Frit-Mrs. Clair Bales and Mrs. Rob- cher, Martin Shields, Marah Adams

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REPAIRING

the entry of the bridal party. The Rev. C. M. Aker officiated. Mr. McMillan gave his daughter Evening in Riverside

in marriage. She was an attractive young bride in her aqua-Uniting in marriage a Santa Ana blue ensemble worn with hat and other dress accessories in white. young couple was a pretty cere- Her corsage bouquet was of white the camp's drill team. Birthday morial Methodist church, South, tume was the handkerchief which cake frosted in white bore her name, Mrs. Farmer presented the honoree with crystal sherbets to add to the set which she started originally for Mrs. Laub.

Cootie was played during the cake frosted in white bore her name, Mrs. Farmer presented the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Cyrus Lurker, had carried as a bride, Miss Alice Nelson, maid of honor, wore a poudre blue ensemble with a corsage cluster of pink roses. Thomas Lacy was played during the coverage of the family, Mrs. Covered-dish dinner was served to precede a session of games. In the group in addition to Miss Wallingford and Mrs. Hearne were well known musiclan of the community of the well known musiclan of the community of the covered dish dinner was served daughter, Miss Lettle Harper, a session of games. In the group in addition to Miss Wallingford and Mrs. Hearne were Music of Parties Through April when Miss La Rene McMillan, a close friend of the family, Mrs.

Mrs. Laub and Mrs. Daisy Scott, approaching Eastertide were given who held high and low scores.

Lowell, Loretta Spangler, Catherine Harbert, Gladys Marguerat, The church auditorium was fill-Leannette Lewis, Virginia Curry, Present were Mesdames Pearl Laub, Gertrude Birt, Nettie Smith, Grace Gross, Gladys Harman, Dalsy Scotts, Allos Table 1 and 10w scores.

Stately arrangement at the altar. The church auditorium was fill—leading the companion of the day was deviced on the day was deviced to the South Birch street, for a recep- Pherson, Los Angeles. Miss Henrietta Heemstra was at tion. Mrs. McMillan was gowned Laura Dunlap, Marguerite the organ, playing accompaniment in pink crepe, and Mrs. Levens in Crawford, Fredrica Miller, Jennie for Irma Baxter Owens as she navy blue silk, each with a cor-

> from Lohengrin was played for of the home. An aunt of the bride, Mrs. J. W. Wilcox of Costa ately decorated wedding cake.

at junior college.

Couple Reveals Plans For April Wedding

Sigma Thetas Spend

when Mr. and Mrs. F. Ray Fraser,

Santa Anan, Miss Martha Wallinging arrangements for the event.

Social Briefs

east. Mrs. Fager is the former

BRIEF VISIT

WEEKLY SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Jesus Explains the Kingdom

Text: Luke 13:18-30 The International Uniform Sun- brace the whole man. BY WM. E. GILROY, D. D. Editor of Advance

Central in the message of Jesus was His teaching concerning the Kingdom of God.

These questions are not easily answered, or there would not have been so much discussion and controversy over the matter through-out the years. The teaching of Jesus concerning the Kingdom was chiefly in parables, and perhaps it such means of entrance, and that is is in examining these, rather than taking the leaven of God's love into in trying to draw maps and blue-prints, that we may understand In the great testing day, mere cerning man's entrance into it.

seed, the parable of the leaven, the talents of faith and conscience and parable of the door, and the para-

and guidance of God, the Kingdom His Kingdom.

grows until it is powerful to em-

day School Lesson for March 29.

Very similar is the parable of the leaven. The Kingdom, as a hidden and powerful influence in the heart, changes the whole life, just as the lump of leaven transforms the meal.

Who, and how many, can find entrance into that Kingdom? This What is that Kingdom? How was the question they asked Jesus, "Lord, are there few that be savare its boundaries defined for human life? How can we find our place in it as citizens?

"Lord, are there lew that was not a matter of numbers, but a matter of the means of entrance.

There is little value in discussing such speculative questions, but

what Jesus meant by the Kingdom profession will avail us nothing of God and what he taught con- It will mean little to speak of our beliefs and our practices, but the Here in our lesson we have the test will be what we really are, and parable of the grain of mustard what we have really done with the

ble of the master of the house called at night to open to those who clamor for entrance.

There is, however, a clear and effective revelation of the Kingdom for us in Jesus Himself. If the mysteries of the Kingdom The parable of the mustard seed seem too deep for understanding suggests the truth, that Jesus emphasized elsewhere, that the King- its relation to our modern world dm of God does not come by ob- are matters of doubt, there can be servatin. It takes its roots in the no question about the example that human heart as a grain of mustard
seed thrown into a garden, but if
the heart is receptive to the rule
us in following His as members of

Walter Scott Buchanan, minister,

ject, "Sin at Work." Special mu-

Firyst Spiritualist Church, 120

message. Circles Thursday. 2:30

p. m., messages and readings. Anaheim, 1311 Damon avenue,

tation; interpretive reading of the

offertory, "Invocation" (Salome).

Attendance Record

Attendances in the leading Sun

United Brethren, enrolled, 183;

attendance, 143; per cent,78. First

Christian, enrolled, 605; attendance

453; per cent, 74. Christian and

Evangelical, enrolled, 290; attend-

ance, 192; per cent, 66. First Pres-

enrolled, 643; attendance, 380; per

cent, 59. United Presbyterian, 328;

GARDEN GROVE

GARDEN GROVE, March 28 .-

Mrs. Alice T. Smith, worthy matron, and C. J. Clark, worthy patron

of Garden Grove chapter, O.E.S.,

Guests recently at the home of

Drake in Long Beach by the fol-

Mrs. Willian Park, of Clarence,

Ia., who has been spending the

BUENA PARK

deo club near Placentia.

attendance, 191; per cent, 58.

byterian, enrolled, 629; attendance,

Monday, Tuesday and Friday

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE week except Monday and Saturday. The First Christian Church, Walter Scott Buenanan, Minister, Sixth and Broadway. Frank S. Pierce, minister of music and young people's work. Morning worship 9:30 o'clock. Sermon sub-

Local residents will have an op- sic for the service includes an portunity to hear an authorized anthem by the vested choir, and Christian Science lecture over a trio number by Sally Coe Mul-KFOX (1250 kc.) on Monday, ler and Mr. and Mrs. G. Willard March 30, at 8 p. m., when that Bassett. Bible school and classes radio station broadcasts from for all ages meet at 10:40 o'clock. First Church of Christ, Scientist, Three C. E. groups meet at 6 p. Long Beach, the lecture of Miss m. Evening service, 7 o'clock, Margaret Morrison of Chicago, a sermon subject: "The Two Ways." member of the board of lectureship of The Mother Church, The East Chestnut street. Wednesday, First Church of Christ, Scientist. 2:30 and 7:30 p. m., readings and in Boston, Mass,

CHURCH NOTICES

Readings all day, circles at 7:30 First Presbyterian church-Sixth p. m. Marjorle J. Johnston, pastor. and Sycamore streets, O. Scott United Presbyterian Church, McFarland, minister. Sunday school Sixth and Bush streets. Albert classes for all ages at 9:30 a. m., Eakin Kelly, D.D., minister, Pre-Harry W. Lewis, superintendent; prayer period, 9:15 a. m.; Bible worship at 10:45 a. m., sermon school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worsubject, "Castles in Spain;" Young ship, 10:55 a. m.; the Sacrament Peoples' choir will sing "Spirit of of the Lord's Supper; the Com-God," by Neidlinger; Christian En- munion meditation by Dr. Kelly. deavor meetings at 6 p. m.; eve- "The Father of The Lost Son; ning service at 7 p. m. "The Great anthem, "O How Amiable" (West) Choice," a strong peace play by Table duet, "Take Up Thy Cross" Fred Eastman, will be presented (Ackley); organ prelude, "Offerby local church players under di- toire" (DuBois); offertory "Traurection of Mrs. W. L. Hall. The cast includes Leo Snedaker, Bill deavor societies and Women's Keeton, Frank Was, Geraldine Gil- Prayer Circle, 6 p. m. Evening bert, Agnes McKinstry, Bonnie worship, 7 p. m., devotional praise Kiser, Frances Was and Valjean service; moments of quiet medi-

Church of Christ - Birch and Scriptures; prayer service; eve-Fairview, Bible school, classes for ning message by the all ages, 9:45 a. m.; preaching "For Self Righteous Folk;" anservice, 11 a. m.; young peoples' them by chorus choir, "Rend Your Meeting, 6:30 p. m.; preaching service, 7:30 p. m.; mid-week service, 7:30 p. m.; mid-wee ice, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Ladies' class Thursday, 1:30 p. m. Floyd

Thompson, minister. First Church of the Brethren, Ross and Camile streets. Herman B. Landis, minister. Church school, 9:50 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. and day schools of the city are compil 7:30 p. m. The morning sermon ed each week by the Ministerial subject will be, "If We Forgive association of Santa Ana. The following Not." The choir will sing at this lowing is the record for March service. Christian Endeavor so- 22, with their percentages. cieties meet at 6:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. C. S. Davis will be the prayer

St. Peter Lutheran Church, Sixth Missionary Alliance, enrolled, 181; and Garnsey streets, H. W. Meyer, pastor. Sunday school and Bible classes at 9:45 a. m.; congregational worship and sermon at 11 and 7:30 p. m. Luther 408; per cent, 64. First Baptist, League devotional hour at 6:30 p. m. Friday, 7:30 p. m., Lenten devotional hour, Rev. Konrad Koosmann of Pasadena, guest speaker, subject, "Pilate, the Great Judge!" Friday, 8:40 p. m., Luther League monthly business meetbasement auditorium.

Reformed Presbyterian Church, Myrtle and Hickory streets. Sam-Edgar, minister. Bible school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 and Mrs. Clark are attending this a. m. C. E. and Juniors at 6 p. evening a dinner at Hughes cafe Midweek meeting Wednesday in Fullerton given in honor of the at 7:30 p. m. Leader. J. J. Thomp-30 p. m. Leader, J. J. Thomp-The pastor will preach at Todd, of San Luis Obispo. both services on the Lords Day.

Trinity Lutheran Church (Mis- Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wight were souri Synod), East Sixth and Lacy Miss Jessie Langbein and brother, streets. William Schmoock, pas- Ernest Langbein, of Los Angeles, tor. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sprecklin, of 9:40 a. m., Bible class; 10:30 a. Janesville, Wis., who are spending m., Sunday worship, sermon sub- a few months in Long Beach. The ject: "The Effects of Christ's Suf- Spracklins and Wights were friends fering and Death." Lenten ser- in Wisconsin, vices: Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Ser- A party was enjoyed recently in mon subject for Lent: "The Lamb the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben of God, Our Salvation."

The Dr. Greene Bible Class lowing members of the Ten o'Clock club: Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bishop of meets in the parlor of the First Baptist Church Sunday morning Long Beach; Mr. and Mrs. Claude at 10:40 o'clock. Dr. William Slate and son, Ronald, Mr. and Mrs. Ashmore, teacher. Subject: "Stu-Charles Columbia, Mr. and Mrs. dies in the Life of Christ." Crist, and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Neff. dies in the Life of Christ." Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Reafsny-der and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Waer

Spurgeon Memorial Methodist Church, North Broadway at Church recently had dinner at the El Roand Eighth streets. Cecil M. Aker, pastor. The annual Church school day program will be given Sun-day morning at 9:30 o'clock in the main auditorium. A program winter in Claremont, was a recent by the whole school will take H. B. McLeod and wife. the place of the regular Sunday school hour. There will be music reading, talks and exercises by various departments. The pastor will preach at 11 a. m. on BUENA PARK, March 28. —The "Christ's Concern for His Church." Rev. E. D. Hoffman. minister of Anthem by choir, "Ye Shall Dwell the Fullerton Methodist church, in the Land (Stainer). Solo, "The was the speaker at the meeting of Ninety and Nine," by Paul M. the Kiwanis club Tuesday night at Webb. Sunday at 7:30 p. m., Rev. B. Joseph Martin, and Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Gale Coger are Horace M. Day will begin a series guests of M. D. Coger. of evangelistic services. These Practice is being held for an exservices will continue until Easter tensive Easter program for stu-Sunday, each evening at 7:30 p. dents of the Congregational church There will be day services at | Sunday school, Mrs. Justin Spohn

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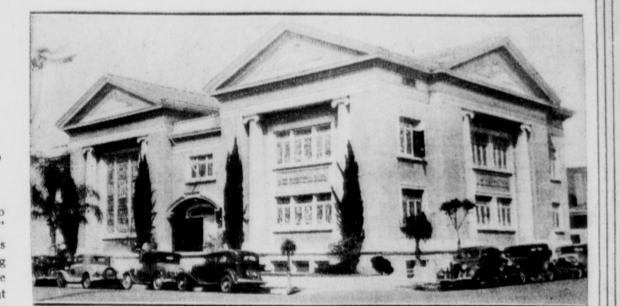


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worship; the preservation of the truth and the appointments of holy religion; the promotion of Social righteousness; and the exhibition of the Kingdom of Heaven upon earth." The time is not yet when the doors of the Church can be closed.

C. For the sake of Him whose will it is that the doors of the Church be kept open. The Church is dear to the heart of Him, who gave His own blood for it. Said He, "Upon this rock I will build My Church and the gates of Hades shall not prevail against it." Is it not his manifest will that, until He comes again, the Church shall carry on with faith and hope and vigor that Her task may be fully done?

> "I love Thy Kingdom, Lord; The House of Thine abode; The Church our blest Redeemer saved, With His most precious blood."

"Keep the Church Doors Open"

An anonymous author in Forum has written that he is going back to Church. Evidently he is one of that too large number of the "once were." He has highly resolved that it shall be "back again and to stay." But here is his own word for it-"We are going back to Church to drink the soothing music of the masters, so universal that it knows no limitation of creeds. We expect to listen to the Preacher, too, not being so completely sophisticated but what some of the things he has to say will do us good. Further, we are going to help in Church work, the Men's Club, the Women's auxiliary-help welfare projects. We have a revelation that it is "back to the Church" to find contentment. It is 'back to the Church' to feel the blessedness of the tie that binds in Christian love. It is 'back to the Church' to feel again the wonder and the rapture of the Divine Presence. It is 'back to the Church' for the intellectuals to humble themselves before the Master Mind. It is 'back to the Church' for bankers, industrialists, financiers, to find values not quoted in stock markets, and to find a motive for unselfish living that will spiritualize the day's work. It is 'back to the Church' for those who have sinned, and grievously, or who have played the fool, to find mercy and pardon and a way that at nightfall does not leave one ashamed. It is 'back to the Church' for re-enforcement in strength and duty in the sanctuary. It is 'back to the Church' where before God's altar of penitence and praise all join in the choral and feel the glow in saying, "I was glad when they said unto me, 'Let us go into the house of the Lord'.

This writer has discovered again for himself—and for us all—the place and the value of the Church in personal and community life. Were a vote to be taken he would urge, "Keep the doors of the Church open-and wide indeed." He has suggested, though without precise statement, three reasons for this positive vote of his. They are these:

A. For the sake of the Church's very existence. In these later years we have become familiar with the term "moratorium." Rufus Jones, author and leader of the Friends, has said, "There can be a moratorium for debts, but there cannot be a moratorium for the faith and mission of the Church. If it is to live it must be continuous. It must possess this generation if it is to have the one after it." We will keep the Church doors open and her pews filled.

B. For the sake of unfinished tasks. The Divine ends of the Church have not yet been fully achieved: "The proclamation of the Gospel for the salvation of men; the shelter, nurture and holy fellowship of the people of God; the maintenance of Divine

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